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GERMAN ARMIES IN FRANCE CONTINUE TO RETREAT

Allies in Hot Pursult Cross the Aisne Under Heavy Fire Invaders Abandon Many Works Prepared to Cover

HOW INVADER TURNED AT GATES OF PARIS

German General Ignored British as Factor in Fight When He Left His Right Wing Exposed—Field Headquarters Tells of Gallant Deeds.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The official Press Bureau issued the following statement this afternoon:

"The following report is complied from information from the headquarters of Field Marshal Sir John French, Commander in Chief of the British expeditionary forces on the Continent, under date of Sept. 11:

"A summary of the operations of the British army in France was issued by the War Office on the 6th instant and an account from the bureau on Saturday night, the 12th instant.

"Today it is possible to give more complete reports of the movement of the British force and of the French semies in immediate touch with it. This account is complied from data received from the front and carries the operations from the 4th to the 10th of September, both days inclusive.

"It will be remembered that the general position of our troops on Sunday, Sept. 6, was stated to be south of the River Marne, with the French forces in line on our right and left.

'Practically, there had been no change since Saturday, Sept. 5, which marked the end of our army's long retirement from the Belgian frontier, through Northern France.

Germans Tried to "Create a Sedan."

"On Friday, Sept. 4, it became apparent that there was an alteration in the advance of almost the whole of the first German army. That army e near Mons on the twenty-third of August had been play ing its part in a colossal strategic endeavor to create a Sedan for the allies by outflanking and enveloping the left of their whole line so as to encircle and drive both the British and French to the south.

There was now a change in its objective and it was observed that the German forces opposite the British were beginning to move in a southeasterly direction instead of continuing southwest on to the capital, leaving a strong rear guard along the line of the River Ource (which flows south of and joins the Marne at Lizy-Sur-Ourcq) to keep off the French sixth army which by then had been formed and was to the northwest of Paris. They were evidently executing what amounted to a flank march diagonally across our front. Attempt to Envelop French Flank.

Prepared to ignore the British as being driven out of the fight, they were initiating an effort to attack the left flank of the main French army which stretched in a long curved line from our right towards the east, and so to carry out against it alone an envelopment which a ofer had failed against the combined forces of the allies.

inst the combined forces of the allies.

"On Saturday, Sept. 5, this movement on the part of the Germans even when lying wounded in hospitals hama on the steamship Minnesota. He was continued and large advance parties crossed the Marne southward at they are unable to bear the sight of a was accompanied by the embassy Trilport, Sammeron, La Ferte-Sous-Jouarre and Chateau Theirry. There was German. considerable fighting with the French Fifth army on the French left, which fell back from its position south of the Marne, towards the Seine.

"On Sunday large hostile forces crossed the Marne and pushed on through Coulommiers and past the British right, farther to the east. They were attacked at night by the French Fifth army, which captured three villages at the point of the bayonet.

"On Monday, Sept. 7, there was a general advance on the part of the wards. allies. In this quarter of the field our forces, which had now been reinforced, pushed on in a northeasterly direction, in co-operation with the advance of Rich American Jockey he French Fifth army to the north and of the French Sixth army to the eastward, against the German rear guard along the River Oureq.

German Retirement Begins.

"Possibly weakened by the detachment of troops to the Eastern theater of operations, and realizing that the action of the French Sixth Army against the line of Ourcq and the advance of the British placed their own flanking movement in considerable danger of being taken in the rear and on its flank, the Germans on this day commenced to retire toward the northeas.t

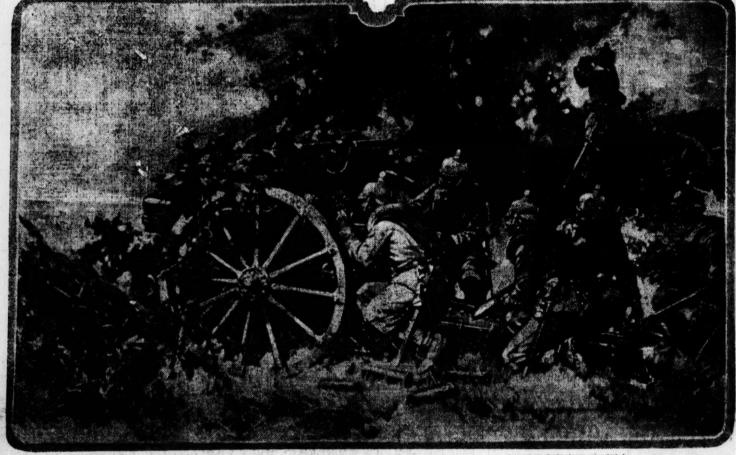
This was the first sign that these troops had turned back since their stables. Both jockeys are American attack at Mons a fortnight before, and from reports received the order to tetreat when so close te Paris was a bitter disappointment. From letters found on dead soldiers, there is no doubt there was a general impression among the enemy's troops that they were about to enter Paris.

"On Tuesday, Sept. 8, the German movement northeastward was conhinned. Their rear guards on the south of the Marne were being pressed. The Hague, the correspondent of the capturing three villages after a hand-to-hand fight, and the infliction of

evere less on the enemy. "The fighting along the Ource continued on this day, and was of the the expenses of the present mobilizamost sanguinary character, for the Germans had massed a great force of (about \$480,000) a day. estillery along this line. Very few of their infantry were seen by the French. "The French fifth army also made a fierce attack on the Germans in that the names of the men be not men- and Germany, Messrs. Stovall, Her-

German Field Battery in Action Behind Foliage Screen

From a drawing by H. W. Koekek of the Illustrated London News.



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Parisians Go on Excursions to Battlefields of the Marne

PARIS, Sept. 14. ERTAIN parts of the field of the battle of Marne, in the Department of Oise, were the objective of a veritable pilgrimage Sunday. The suburban trains of the Northern railroad carried great numbers of sightseers, most of whom returned with

The souvenirs brought from the battlefield were helmets, fragments of shells and cartridges, weapons, pennants and equipment. All who visited the battlefield were enthusiastic over the evidence they had seen of their countrymen's victory. They said, however that the fields are still a gruesome sight and that bodies of French and Germans shattered by shell wounds, are lying thick along the roads and lanes.

Stray German soldiers, suffering from hunger, are still being brought to Meaux. One British soldier Sunday afternoon brought in five Germans who seemed to be willing captives.

Wounded Turcos Can't Bear

Sight of German Prisoners PARIS, Sept. 14.-The Turcos, or Algerian soldiers of the French army, are

Because of the hostility shown by Japan, Korea and Vladivostok wounded Turcos toward German prison rs under treatment in the same institution with them, a guard has been placed at each door of the rooms in the Ameri- ed States thinks of it. You have islands urcos is permitted to enter these trouble.

Joins Germany's Army MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 14.-American friends of Fred Taral, ominent jockey in Germany, are fearing for his safety. Taral is a forhe owns considerable property. Word was received today that Taral had joined the German army with Willie Shaw, another jockey in the Tara

Six Citizens Pay Expense

of Holland's Mobilization LONDON, Sept. 14.-Telegraphing from Wilhelmina has accepted the offer six of the richest men in Holland to give one-tenth of their fortunes to pay The condition attached to the gift was

Count von Rex Says Japan

May Take Over U. S. Islands SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 14 .- Count on Rex, late German Ambassador to and consular officers recalled from

Asked what he thought of Japan's action in declaring war, he replied "I should like to know what the Unitcan Hospital which are occupied by in the Pacific that may be taken over younded Germans, and none of the by Japan the next time you get in

French Editor Courtmartialed Because of Headline in Paper

GRENOBLE, France, via Bordeaux. Sept. 12.—Because he announced in large headlines "The Evacuation of the Milieditor of a Grenoble newspaper, must apcision was rendered by M. Millerand. Minister of War, who considered that a reprimand previously administered to the editor had proven insufficient

French and German Students, Held Hostage, to Be Exchanged

Switzerland, says that an exchange of French and German students who neutrality have been taken as hostages take place at the American legation in Berne next Friday The arrangements for the

change were made, it was said, through the American diplomatic reprick and Gerard, respectively. enrush of the Russians in the Ea

Germany's Predicament After 6 Weeks of War Discussed by Expert

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F on the night of June 18, 1815, Napoleon, having put the Old Guard in and failed, had been able to extricate his army, take it back on the Sam ore, call in Grouchy's force from Wavre and stand near the French frontier, the whole world would today be discussing the remarkable parallel between the

nditions of 1914 and 1815. For the more one examines the recen ampaign, still unfinished, the more completely the Waterloo struggle comes to mind. To begin with, the problem Napoleon in June, 1815, was precisely the problem of the Kaiser in August,

In Napoleon's immediate path in Belgium, one considerable army, Belgian, Prussian, Dutch and English, was on foot, ready for battle. Far off in the East, Austrian, Russian, Swedish armies

were gathering.
In June he could hurl against the al lied army in Belgium a force superior in numbers in all that goes to up a successful army. But in July or August, when the Russian and Austrian armies came up, he would be out-numbered, forced back upon France to fight one more such defensive camcent struggle, led to complete disaster

Marne a Waterlee.
Napoleon tackled his problem in procisely the fashion which the Kaiser's allied armies in Belgium, as the Germans last month did at France supreme test for Napoleon was at Waterloo; for the Germans, at the battle of the Marne. In both cases the desperate game, the staking of all on a single throw, failed. In Napoleon's case the failure was a rout, the utter destruction of his army. In the German case it has been a repulse, followed by

rapid retreat of nearly 100 miles. Yet if the Germans have saved their rmy, as now seems possible, this should ot blind the observer to the extent of he Central Agency from Lucerne, at France demonstrated this. To get at France promptly they violated the certainty that this ster would bring the defeat was destructive of British in against them could weigh tion the Prussian soldier has possesse against the imperious necessity rushing France before Russia got up. Six weeks from the declaration of was the extreme time German military n which to crush France, before the

roops from France, the depletion of the nvading army to a point where, France were not crushed, the weight back upon the defensive.

German army has been driven forward unparalleled in the history of Western Von Kluck were driven from Brussel to the Seine south and east of Paris more than 150 miles. Battles which in ther wars would seem great were fought on many fields. In that mass ormation which, at the cost of thousands of lives, by the sheer weight of umbers broke down all opposition, the

German hosts rushed on. But now the six weeks of grace that were allotted to the Germans passed. Forty-five days after the declaration of war in 1870 Napoleon III sur endered at Sedan. Today, not perhaps demoralized, but unmistakably exhaus ed, leaving behind them their wounded the litter of all that armies abando only in precipitate retreat, all the Ger man armies are : retreat, and Paris from which one week ago the troop were only 17 miles distant at Lagny ess than five from the outer ring of forts-is 100 miles away from the Ge mans, still retreating.

Russia "at the Gate." Meantime Russia has come up. this six weeks she has also had she ha crushed the military power of Austria General Staff subsequently adopted. He hungary. Her victorious armies, now launched his whole military force at the beating down the last desperate resist allied armies in Belgium, as the Gerance of the Austrians in Galicia, will omorrow be on the road toward Berlin, with only German troops to recke with in their pathway. From the west then, from the armies which have ready proved inadequate to the task of crushing the Anglo-French power, mo roops must be taken, if Russia is to be neld back.

As for the French, after 50 years the have known the intoxication of victory They have beaten and are pursuing the The nightmare of Sedan which has hung over them for 41 years LONDON, Sept. 14.—A dispatch to attached to their terrific, desperate drive glory of the army of Frederick the Central Agency from Lucerne, at France demonstrated this. To get Great perished at Jena, that of Von Belgium. Not even the was a rout, the other a defeat, but mere

Today a million and half victoriou expeditionary force, are clearing France

Behind this, whole colonial armies Continued on Page 2. Column 5.

BACK TO ANTWERP

French Retake Many Towns in Lorraine-Heavy Rains Hamper German Columns-Wounded Left Behind in Many Places and Great Quantities of Equipment Abandoned.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON, Sept. 14, 4:48 p. m.—The Official Press Bureau this afternoon issued the following statement:

"All day yesterday the enemy stubbornly disputed the passage of the Aisne by our troops, but, in spite of the difficulty of fording the river in the face of a strong opposition, nearly all the crossings were secured by sunset.

"On our right and left the French troops were confronted with a similar task, in which, like ourselves, they were successful. Many more prisoners were taken.

"It is reported from the French headquarters that the German Crown Prince's army had been driven back, and that he has moved his headquarters from Ste. Menehould to Montfaucon."

Note-Montfaucon is about 15 miles north of Ste. Menebould on the River Aire, a tributary of the Aisne. This move would put both rivers between the

PARIS, Sept. 14, 3:15 p. m.-It was officialy announced this afternoon that the Germans are retiring everywhere. They are abandoning all the positions which they erected to cover a possible retreat.

The text of official statement is:

"First-On our left wing the enemy had prepared, to the north of the Aisne, between Compeigne and Soissons, a line of defense teld at Amiens now have retired upon Perrone and St. Quentin."

"Second-On the center, the Germans had taken up a defensive position behind Reims, but were unable to hold it. In the Argonne region, they turned back toward the north beyond the Forest of Belnoue and beyond Triancourt.

"On the right wing, the retreating movement of the Germans general from Nancy to the Vosges. Yesterday evening French erritory in this vicinity had been completely evacuated."

In the opinion of the best military observers here, the German rmy under command of Crown Prince Frederick William is in a critical position.

The French have driven the Germans from their positions north f Reins and threaten his line of retreat to the west of the Argonne region, and it is felt that he is liable to be surrounded and forced to capitulate. This would result in breaking the German host in two. The alternative before the Crown Prince would be to try to force his way through South of Verdun, a desperate expedient in view of the imposing array of forts at this point.

The Germans have already made two-thirds of the distance from Proviss in the Department of Seine-et-Marne, to the frontier. The heavy rains of Saturday and Sunday are not likely to facilitate the movement of the famous 420 millimeter (16 inch) mortars that were to reduce Paris and which require 40 horses to draw them.

The German left and center will, say well-informed experts, stand along the line extending from Peronne, through St. Quentin and La Fere to Mezieres.

The armies of Gen. von Hausen and the Prince of Wuerttemberg which constituted the center, seem to be headed toward Rethel and Mezieres, though part of this force is reported as still resisting at the south end of the forest of the Argonne.

Berlin Makes Belated Announcement of Battle of the Marne

BERLIN, Sept. 14. By wireless to the Associated Press, by way of Sayville, L. I.—The headquarters of the German army in Berlin today gave out the following official report:

"The garrison at Antwerp has been repulsed.

"The Crown Prince's army is now attacking the forts between Verdus and Toul on both sides.

and Toul on both sides.
"Prince Joachim arrived today in Berlin and has been lodged in

'Last night's official details of the battle to the east of Paris cannot yet be made public. A new battle is in progress, which up to the plass been favorable to the Germans. Reports from Paris and London German defeat are declared untrue.

The German Crown Prince has captured the enemy's fortified posi-

DEFIES POWERS BY RAISING TARIFF ON SHOES AND

Map Showing Situation in France

BRUSSFLS

WATERLOO .

the outer forts lying to the south.

"A battle is in progress between Paris and the River Marne over a front of 125 kilometers (75 miles), stretching from Nanteuil, in the west, where the English forces are, to Vitry. The Crown Prince's army is separated from the main battle by the forest of Argonne.

"The armies of the Crown Prince of Bavaria and Gen. von Heeringen

are in formal battle near the upper Moselle.

"James W. Gerard, the American Ambassador to Germany has given out an interview to the press denying persistent reports that the United States was preparing to join the allies; that Mr. Whitlock, the American Minister at Brussels, had attached the Mayor of Brussels to his staff; that the American flag had been raised at Ghent; that the Tuckerton incident was unfriendly discrimination against Germany and that he is advising Americans to hurry away because the United States was going to war.

"Gen. Hindchberg has defeated the Russians, has crossed the Russian frontier and up to the present time has taken 1000 prisoners and captured 80 guns and many machine guns and aeroplanes."

Official Statements Show Retreating Army Is Harassed

Gen. Gallieni, Military Governor of Paris, yesterday received the fol-

lowing message from Gen. Joffre, Commander in Chief of the French army: 'The battle of the last five days has ended in an undeniable victory. The retreat of the first, second and third German armies is hastening before our left and at our center, in turn, the fourth German army is commencing to fall back to the north from Vitry-Le-Francois and from the Sermaize-Les-Baines (in the province of Marne, 17 miles east of Vitry-Le-

"Moreover, the enemy has left upon the Lattlefield many wounded and quantities of munitions of war. Also in gaining ground we have made many prisoners. Our troops show evidences of the intensity of the struggle and the extraordinary efforts made by the Germans in their attempt to resist our vehemence

"Our vigorous retaking of the offensive has determined the success. Every officer, subaltern and soldier has responded to my call. All merit well from the fatherland. JOFFRE." In making the above message public Gen. Gallieni added this note:

"The Military Governor of Paris is happy to bring this telegram to the knowledge of the troops under his command. He adds his own felicitations to the army of Paris for the part it had in the operations.

"He felicitates also the troops of the entrenched camps upon the efforts which they have made during this period and which efforts should be continued without relaxation.

Belgians Sortie From Antwerp, Are Beaten in 4-Day Fight, Return to Forts

LONDON, Sept. 14, 3:45 a. m .- A dispatch to the Reuter's Telegram Co. from Antwerp contains the following official communication, issued by the Belgian Government:

"After four days of hard fighting our field troops, which left fortified positions at Antwerp to attack the German forces in the Brussels-Louvain-Malines triangle, have returned within the outer ring of the Antwerp

"The sortie developed into an action on an extensive scale. The ene my's position was very strong and the necessity for holding it at all costs obliged them to call for all available forces. Thus the Third German Army Corps, which had left Ninove for Nedebraeckel, returned hastily and the Ninth Corps, which was marching southward on the Andenarde-Ruyen road, was likewise recalled.

"The result attained is of capital importance from the point of view of the allies' staffs, since in consequence of our intervention, two German army corps have been unable to go to the assistance of the German armies which are retreating in France.

"Our army continues to be a constant menace to the Germans and will oblige them to immobilize important forces which evidently are needed

Russians Again Reported in Belgium

LONDON, Sept. 14, 7:40 a. m. In a dispatch from Ghent, the correspondent of the Daily News says that, after two days of investigation, he has confirmed the statement that Russian troops are in Belgium.

Afternoon papers of Ghent, the correspondents say, published last Saturday a statement as follows:

"The German army has been cut at Countenberg, between Brussels where the bridge had been destroyed.

His investigations confirmed this, but where these Russians are what their number may be, "it would be indiscret to tell," he says. Continuing, the correspondent mentions the possibility that the Rus-

FOUR NATIONS TO SIGN

China Agree to Pacts to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-Peace trea

ties between the United States and Great Britain, France, Spain and China

-four countries whose combined popu-

ation is more than two-thirds of the

total of the earth-will be signed here

The British, French and Spanish Am

assadors and the Chinese Minister ar

new treaties because it believes the

peace of the United States will be made

shall be submitted to a permanent com

against being suddenly drawn into war

Wounded, Nearly Famished

PARIS, Sept. 14 .- A convoy of 700 pris

Imperial Guard of Germany, passed

through Corbiel, 18 miles southeast of

All were exhausted and nearly fam-

LONDON, Sept. 14.-Showing how

Northwestern France has been cleared

of invaders, the president of the Cham-ber of Commerce of Rouen today tele-

"The port of Rouen is now able to

Paris, the river navigation being free."

Take Boats for Paris Now

Paris, Sunday.

with any of these countries over any

pacts provide that all dispute

ecure with 948,000,000 people.

Avert War.

sian is not the only army reinforcing the Belgians.

Red Cross Finally Starts

Upon Her Errand of Mercy NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-The steame Red Cross, bound on an errand of mercy to the European war zone, sailed from here yesterday. She is expected to dock at Falmouth, England, Sept. 22, and

await further orders there. The Red Cross carries 125 traine nurses and 35 surgeons and an equipment ton, drugs and surgical instruments. Her will be at Falmouth, where 24 nurses and six surgeons will be landed at 1 p. m. tomorrow. for service in English hospitals. At Rot-terdam nurses for Austria, Germany and Russia will disembark and the rest will ranged with Secretary Bryan today to

attach their signatures to the four pacts At Falmouth the Red Cross will be similar in principle to the 19 treaties boarded by Rear Admiral Aaron Ward, already ratified by the Senate. The U S. N., retired, who will relieve Capt. Washington Government attaches the highest importance to the signing of the

10,000 Persons Give Thanks

Outside Notre Dame Cathedral PARIS, Sept. 14.-More than 10,000 perons assembled yesterday in the square Notre Dame cathedral and the of one year. One of the effects of the firside of the cathedral itself was filled, signing of the treaties will be that the cocasion being a special service preUnited States will be safeguarded the occasion being a special service pre-sided over by Cardinal Amette, Archof Paris, at which prayers were offered for the wounded and prayer of question arising out of the present European conflict. thanksgiving for repulse of the Ger

When the hymns were being sung in 700 German Prisoners, 164 open square took up the airs. Wome were in the great majority. Those wh wore light-colored gowns were conspic this, because most of the congregation was dressed in mourning.

Frenchmen Not in Army Are

Asked to Volunteer Blood CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-Frenchmen who Port of Rouen Offers to are unable to shed their blood on battle hospitals and submit to a transfusion of blood to save the wounded of the French army.

Appeal to this effect has been made ber of Commerce by Dr. Alexis Carrel, the noted French graphed to Lloyds to this effect has been made according to the Paris Journal of Aug. 27, which reached Chicago to-

ST. DENIS

Dotted lines show how the two great columns of Germans coming through Belgium and Luxemburg marched south to the line below Paris, where they were checked, then turned around to march north again.

The broad line from Peronne-Cambria, through La Fere to Mezieres marks the locality where the retreating army is expected to halt and give battle in force. This was the French second line of defense after being swept out of Belgium. Flags mark towns in the southeast recently retaken by the French or evacuated

Official British Report on Pursuit of Retreating Germans

Montmirail, regaining that place.

"On Wednesday, Sept. 9, the battle between the French sixth army and what was now the German flank guard along the Ourcq continued.

"The British corps, overcoming some resistance on the River Petit outnumbered. This disadvantage can Morin, crossed the Marne in pursuit of the Germans, who were hastily retreating northward. One of our corps was delayed by an obstinate defense made by a strong rear guard with machine guns at La Ferte-Sous-Jouarre

On Thursday, Sept. 10, the French Sixth Army continued its pre sure on the west, while the Fifth Army, by forced marches, reached the line of Chateau Thierry and Dormans on the Marne. Our troops also continued the pursuit on the north of the latter river, and after a considerable amount of fighting captured some 1500 prisoners, four guns, six machine guns and 50 transport wagons.

"Many of the enemy were killed or wounded, and the many thick roods which dot the country north of the Marne are filled with German U. S. PEACE TREATIES stragglers. Most of them appear to have been without food for at least Great Britain, France, Spain and

Surrender in Small Groups.

"Indeed, in this area of the operation, the Germans seem to be denoralized and inclined to surrender in small parties, and the general situation appears to be most favorable to the allies. "Much brutal and senseless damage has been done in the villages

occupied by the enemy. Property has been wantonly destroyed. Pictures in chateaus have been ripped up and houses generally have been pillaged. "It is stated on unimpeachable authority also that the inhabitants have been much ill-treated.

"Interesting incidents have occurred during the fighting. On the 10th of September part of our Second Army corps advanced into the North, found itself marching parallel with another infantry force at some little distance away. At first it was thought this was another British unit. After some

time, however, it was discovered that it was a body of Germans retreating. "Measures were promptly taken to head off the enemy, who were surcounded and trapped in a sunken road, where over 400 men surrendered.

Commander Congratulates Foe. "On Sept. 10 a small party under a noncommissioned officer was cut off and surrounded. After a desperate resistance, it was decided to go on training of the pilots and the observers.' fighting to the end. Finally the noncommissioned officer and one man only vere left, both of them being wounded.

"The Germans came up and shouted to them: 'Lay down your arms.' The German commander, however, signaled to them to keep their arms, and then asked permission to shake hands with the wounded noncommissioned officer, who was carried off on his stretcher with his rifle by his side.

"The arrival of reinforcements and the continued advance have ighted our troops, who are full of zeal and anxious to press on.

"One of the features of the campaign on our side has been the success btained by the Royal Flying Corps. In regard to the collection of information, it is impossible either to award too much praise to our aviators for the way they have carried out their duties or to overestimate the value of the intelligence collected, more especially during the recent advance.

"In due course certain examples of what has been effected may specified and the far-reaching nature of the results fully explained, but that time has not arrived.

Fine Work of the Flying Corps.

"That the services of our Flying Corps, which has really been on trial, are fully appreciated by our allies is shown from the following message from the Commander in Chief of the French armies, received Sept. 9, by Field Marshal Lord Kitchener:

"Please express most particularly to Marshal French my thanks for the services rendered on every day by the English Flying Corps. The which killed 15 of the enemy."

German Military Prestige Lost at Marne, Says Expert

Continued From Page One.

British are coming up. Even the Belgian army is in the field once more. On the west the Germans are hopelessly new attention.

measured by mere losses of numbers throw, and the dice have gone against him. gone down in the desperate battles in Picardy and Champagne. Courage and desperation such as marked the French military importance of what has taken freedom with respect to customs. The at Waterloo, and devotion such as made place in the past 10 days. It would be Ottoman public debt is not affected that struggle the admiration of the suc- difficult to overestimate the moral efceeding century, have been displayed by fect. Something of this, so far as the abolition of foreign postoffices, the car the Kaiser's troops; but as Waterloo world beyond the German frontiers is cellation of all privilegs with respect to marked the extermination of the Na-concerned, we can today perceive. But the exemption from trial by Turkish poleonic army, so the struggle in Northern France must mean the destruction of that marvelous machine of commissioned and noncommissioned officers on which the whole German sys-

Doubtless German armies will continue to fight as they have fought before. The comparison today, for actual military considerations, is with Gettysburg. Waterloo. But it is too much to see at Lagny, near the Marne, the high water mark of German advance, which comparable with the extreme point of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg? After Gettysburg, the South had many vic-tories still to win, more than a year f splendid resistance to offer, but after Gettysburg the issue of the Civil War

stands out boldly is the overthrow of the tradition of German military su- dren.

premacy. As gallantly as Napoleon's cal law could be dealt with except veterans at Waterloo, the German con-through the French consular agents or scripts have upheld their reputation by the French Ambassador to the Sublim their fight. But as the old guard failed, Porte. they have failed, and with their failure only be accentuated when Russian pres-sure on the Vistula and the Oder claims military domination in Europe comes and revolutionary a change must deprive crashing down. Like Napoleon, the it of all bending force in administrativ Kaiser has gambled desperately, splen- matters, while the resultant disendow didly, put all his fortunes on a single ment means financial ruin."

Moral Effect Incalculable. what is of greatest interest now is the courts of all foreign subjects now tried effect that the disaster will have n by the consuls, and the cessation of all

the tremendous German military ma- sions and educational establishments chine has failed—that Sedan is not to be This affects all foreign schools now in epeated, that Jena may be. "The issue of Germany's next war Italian. must be world power or downfall," wrote Gen. von Bernhardi. Is it too much to believe that the dream of world nower

was blasted on the banks of the Marne?

Asquith Has No Official Reports of German Cruelty

LONDON, Sept. 14.-Premier Asquith old the House of Commons today that no official information had reached the Ministry of War concerning the repeated stories that German soldiers had abused Beyond this, however, the thing that the Red Cross flag, killed and maimed the wounded and killed women and chil

precision, exactitude and regularity of the news brought in by its mem bers are evidence of their perfect organization and also of the perfect

"To give a rough idea of the amount of work carried out it is sufficient to mention that during a period of 20 days up to the tenth of September a daily average of more than nine reconnoissance flights of ver 100 miles each has been maintained.

"The constant object of our aviators has been to effect an accurate lo-"The constant object of our aviators has been to effect an accurate lo-cation of the enemy's forces, and, incidentally, since the operations cover Turkish statemen and suggested a coup abolition before a fair, protracted and so large an area of our own units.

"Nevertheless, the tactics adopted for dealing with hostile aircraft are to attack them instantly with one or more British machines. This has been so far successful that in five cases German pilots or observers have been shot while in the air and their machines brought to ground. As a consequence the British flying corps has succeeded in establishing an individ-

al ascendancy which is as serviceable to us as it is damaging to the enemy. "How far it is due to this cause it is not possible at present to ascertain definitely, but the fact remains that the enemy have recently become much less enterprising in their flights. Something in the direction of the mastery of the air already has been gained in pursuance of the principle that the main object of military aviators is the collection of information.

"Bomb dropping has not been indulged in to any great extent. On one ecasion a petrol bomb was successfully exploded in a German bivouse at night, while from a diary found on a deal German cavalry soldier it has been discovered that a high explosive bomb, thrown at a cavalry column from one of our aeroplanes struck an ammunition wagon, resulting in an explosion

Duty on Shoes Regarded in Rome as Especial Affront to America.

Abrogation of Extra Rights More Comprehensive Than at First Supposed.

Constantinople say that the administrators of the tariff have decided to imose a 100 per cent duty on foreign tex- kar Hoecker, a Berlin playwrigh tiles, shoes and alcohol. The duty on serving as captain of the reserve shoes is regarded as an especial affront play, "A Nation in Arms," is being give

VATICAN OPPOSES TURKEY'S ACTION

LONDON, Sept. 14.-The Chronicle'

ng dispatch: "The Ottoman decree abolishing the privileges of the capitulations for for eign subjects in Turkey causes the greatest concern at the Vatican since it not only sweeps away the famous French protectorate over Christian affairs in the Orient, but also utterly destroys the liberty of public worship and the rights of semi-religious institutions, such as schools and hospitals, which Christianity has enjoyed the Ottoman Empire since the age of the Crusaders. Hitherto no ecclesiasti-

of the capitulations is more

Germany, when at last it is known that I rivileges enjoyed by all foreign mis

hensive than has been generally sup-posed. The demand includes also entire

Turkey, notably American, French as

At the same time, although no actio

will yet be taken, it seems not unlikely

that in the near future measures wil

be directed against religious organiza-

tions and bodies now enjoying what the

Turks regard as exceptional treatment

Hitherto the Powers have not permi

ted an increase in the Turkish custom

nless by consent above a scale on file.

This scale until recently was 8 per cent,

when war broke out negotiations were

then it was increased to 11 per cent, and

under discussion to raise this by mutual

The high protective tariff is planned

tries, and will be so drafted as to secur

in the hands of the Government as mo-

the capitulations in the Macedonian ter-

encouragement of home indus-

of a preferential nature.

arrangement to 14 per cent.

nopolies.

THIONVILLE

Vivid Story of Peasant's Execution Told by Playwright, Now Army Officer. TEXTILES ALSO AFFECTED PARENTS PLEAD FOR HIM "Death by Our Riffe Is Pain-

less," He Comments in Telling of Tragedyl

ROME, Sept. 14.-Late dispatches from Correspondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 2.—An episode of war comes from the Berlin Lokal Anseign of Aug. 24. It is a letter from Pa 2 04en at the Berlin Opera House.

He describes a mission on which was dispatched to search for arms Belgian villages, in which shots had been fired by civilians on German troops. His instructions were to summon the villagers to deliver up their arms, and those in whose possession were found, after they declared that they had none, were to be shot.

Describing a visit to Jungbusch, he says that at one house were found an old man, a woman and a girl of 13.
"Then a terrible thing happened. A sergeant and a private dragged a young fellow out of the house. They had found him hidden among the straw in the loft. He had in his hand a Belgian rifle loaded with five cartridges. From the opening in the roof he may have aimed at many an honest German. The youth had to put his hands up. Stammering and Had to Nerve Himself.

"Who is this youth?" I asked the old man. As if struck by lightning they all three fell on their knees wall-The woman groaned, 'He is my son For God's sake you are not going to kill him,' and a little girl sobbed as if her heart would break. The prisoner ried to escape, but was put up against the wall by the men. I had to picture riding through the night, with the bullets of treacherous francs-tireure (snip ers) whistling round their helmets, and of our good German fellows, in order to master my nerves in face of this sorrow and fulfill my orders. "'He has to be shot. Three men!

Ready. "The three men commanded, who wers

fathers of families, two from Berlin and one a farmer, did not turn a hair. This is a just business. We had got a Death Is Painless

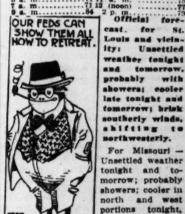
"The volley rang out. The trembling body collapsed to the ground and did not move again. Three tiny holes were visible in the blue blouse. The boy's eyes are closed. His face has not hanged its expression. Death by our "'We ought to burn the old man's

house over his head,' said one of my

peasants are still kneeling on the ground; the corpse lies up against the

UNSETTLED WEATHER: SHOWERS AND COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.



probably with late tonight and southerly winds, shifting to northwesterly. For Missouri tonight and toshowers; cooler in north and west portions tonight, and in northeast

Showers or thund probably tomorrow; cooler tomorrow

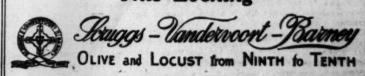
and in northwest portion ton Stage of the river: 11.8 feet; a fall of .Lof a foot.

involve the disappearance of capitule

the absolute maximum of revenue and tions in Egypt also.

also placing the remunerative industries England is not likely to permit changes in this way. She will urge the inviolability of international engage-There is no doubt that the fact that ments of all nations vitally interested the Powers agreed to the abolition of under the most favored nation clause, even nations as small as Belgium or as ritory annexed by Greece, Servia and far away as America. The Powers as a on the same lines. The disappearance undisturbed consideration and negotia of the capitulations in Turkey ipse facto

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AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN MILITARY FORCE REPORTED DISINTEGRATING

NO PEACE UNLESS | CAPITULATION-OF

Germany Must Give Big Dispatch to Paris From Money Indemnity to Invaded Kingdom Before England Will Consider Ending Hostilities, It Is Believed.

FRANCE WILL DEMAND HER PROVINCES BACK

Payment of 43 Years Ago May Also Be Insisted On -White House Inquiry Unanswered.

(Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co.) LONDON, Sept. 14.—London does not talk of peace, but of what Germany shall be made to pay. Rumors from America of peace suggestions by Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassa dor, arouse little comment.

time rasses, it becomes apparent that there are certain bills which Germany must pay if the allies win. The first is an enormous indemnity to Bel-Conversations with high officials here indicate that this demand stands oremost in Great Britain's mind at the present moment.

Alsace-Lorraine must be returned to France, and it is expected that France will also demand the return of the indemnity of \$1,000,090,000 paid to Germany after the war of 1870. Still another reguirement, it is predicted, will be the lemantling of the German fleet.

There is no mistaking the intention of the allies, with Great Britain leading in the plans, to destroy once for all what they call "Prussianism" in all forms, and to make it impossible the Kaiser ever to disturb the

world's peace again.
The allied Powers, it is understood, will take the position that, since the breaking of the Belgian neutrality treaty, Germany's treaty promises are not to be relied upon, and that the Ger autocracy must be rendered powerless for future aggression.

Russians Believe War Huff Over, Think Wilson Would Mediate. PETROGRAD, Sept. 14.—Experienced mentators, including Mikhail Menshikoff, are now estimating the probable duration of the war, and they emya suggests that the best preparation of such an eventuality would be Wilson to proclaim that the laying of floating mines in neutral waters is ninal act against neutral Powers.

Bankers Back of Peace Talk; Germany Has Not Yet Replied.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—United The surrender of Von Auffenberg and States Ambassador Gerard at Berlin has Dankl would have two immediate remade no report to the Washington Government with reference to instrucinquire informally of the German Government whether it was prepared to discuss terms of peace with the allies. Nor has any word been received by the State Department from the German Government, by or through Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador to the United States, relative to Germany's readiness to discuss peace.

Until some reply is made to Mr. Bryan's inquiry, the hands of the Washington Government will be tied, so far as further efforts at mediation are concerned. This is because from Great Britain, France and Russia President Wilson has received advices that the allies are not ready to talk peace, except on their own terms terms which it is not supposed Germany would ac-

A casual remark of Count von Bern storff in New York to James Speyer, the banker, that Germany was always ready to talk peace, is what resulted the Washington Government asking Ambassador Gerard to make an informal inquiry of the German Govern-ment. Many of the administration officials accepted the remark of the German Ambassador as merely the utterances of an individual who spoke in the spirit of a victor and meant that Gefmany was ready for peace if she could and which would be of gain to her.

The inquiry which Ambassador ard was instructed to make was whethof the foregoing nature, or actually rep sented the thought of the German Emperor and Foreign Office.

sympathizers here say the present peace talk emanates from the hanking offices of Speyer & Co. In-formation is possessed by certain diplomats here that Speyer & Co. are desirous of negotiating a big loan for the German Government. At the time there was talk of J. P. Morgan & Co. floating

When President Wilson made it known he was opposed to Amerian bankers German divis making loans for any of the belligerent sian Poland). nations, the activities of both Morgan & Co. and Speyer & Co. ceased. British sympathizers assert that if peace is restored, not only will Speyer & Co. man Government for a large loan, but that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. will become ne of the British representatives here assert, referring to this phase of the situation, that the peace talk now with a greatly inferior force. The first emanates from the offices of the big attacks of the enemy were directed

BELGIUM IS PAID, MOST OF AUSTRIAN BRITISH DECLARE ARMIES RUMORED

Petrograd Says Rumors Persist That Larger Part of Francis Joseph's Troops Capitulated Sunday-Battle in Progress 17 Days.

SURRENDER WOULD OPEN WAY TO BERLIN

Restitution of Billion-Dollar Russian Staff Tells in Detail of 17 Days' Operations in Galicia and Russian Poland, and Declares Enemy Is Fleeing.

> LONDON, Sept. 14.-A dispatch from Paris to Reuter's Telegram Co.

"A telegram from Petrograd to the Matin states that persistent rumors are current there that the larger part of the Austrian armies capitulated yesterday.'

A dispatch from Petrograd to the Havas Agency says an official communication declares the Russian successes in Galicia are continuing.

By Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 14, by wireless to Sayville. L. I .- An official communication ssued today says:

"The retreat of the Russian army in East Prussia appears to be developing into flight and demoralization. Gen. Hindenburg reports the capture of 150 guns and between 20,000 and 30,000 pris-

Anstrian Surrender Would Open Way to Breslau and Berlin. LONDON, Sept. 14.—London military experts believe the surrender of the remnants of two great Austrian armies cannot be long delayed. Shattered by the Russians, the forces commanded by Gens. von Auffenberg and Danky have made desperate efforts to concentrate at Rawa Russka; northwest of Lembers in Galicia, but apparently have been su rounded

Caught between rivers, unable to pro tect wagon trains or transport artillery in a marshy country, they have been cu off from food supplies and ammunitio In the forecast, President Wilson is were unable to withdraw 180,000 mer nentioned as likely eventually to fulfil
the function of mediator. The Novoe
Tomaszow, which followed reverses at

Reports from Rome, Petrograd and Paris agree that the Russians have taken 60,000 prisoners, including 1100 officers, in the past two days, and tha immense quantities of artillery, ammu nition and military stores have faller into the hands of the victors.

sults.

The way would be open for a mighty lau and Berlin and for an independent force of Russians and Servians to form a junction for an advance toward Buda pest and Vienna. It is learned from authoritative sources in Rome that the Russians, immediately on completing operations against Przemysl and Cra cow, will march directly toward Vienna It is reported to be the Russian plan to form a function with the Servian army, which is to march northward

through Hungary along the River Tisza On the surrender of the two armie of Austria, probably 1,000,000 Russian Breslau, virtually the only first-rate for from the southeast. There is a repor already to the vicinity of Posen and Bresiau, and that they have been there for two days. The German and Ausan inferior quality, made up of poorly trained reserves.

17-DAY BATTLE A DRAWS TO CLOSE

Russian Headquarters Tells of Operations in Detail, Says Pursuit Continues.

PETROGRAD, via London, Sept. he following statement issued by the ssian headquarters staff describes th Russian operations culminating in the victories of Krasnik and Tomaszow Russian Poland:

"The total Austrian and German forces exceeded 1,000,000 men, with 2500 fantry and 11 divisions of cavalry, re-

"The main body of the enemy, num loan for the French Government, ichvart and Tomaszow, advancing on Speyer & Co. were trying to arrange a Lublin and Chelm (Russian Poland). Its loan for the German Government, it is right wing was covered by the Lemberg army, numbering 200 battalions. Its left wing was covered by several Austro-German divisions around Radom (Rus-

Russian Force Inferior. "On Aug. 25, the Austrian armies be gan a determined advance to counteract the blow which was threatening Sept. 9. They fled, abandoning the se able to get an order from the Ger- Eastern Prussia. The deployment of hundred versts (a verst is approximately two-thirds of a mile) had not ye been completed. We could, therefore,

British Ships Rescuing German Seamen During Naval Engagement Off Helgoland Aug. 28

An incident of the battle in which the British sunk the Mainz and two other German cruisers and three torpedo boats. Drawn by C. M. Padday, of the Illustrated London News, from a sketch by a British officer of the first destroyer flotila.



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scribing the death on the

Mons battlefield of Archer

Windsor-Clive, younger son of the

Earl of Plymouth, says that, see-

ing a man whom he took to be an

English officer wearing a cloak

of an officer of a certain British

regiment, the young man ap-

proached and saluted him. The

officer proved to be a German, who

A message from Liverpool says

that Lieutenant-Commander Rit-

ter von Mossing, chief hydrograph-

er of the Austrian army, has ar-

News, but Receive Little

(Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co.) LONDON, Sept. 14.—The Daily

ews' Rotterdam correspondent tele

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ublished so freely by the Govern-

nent, and although outwardly there

inxiety exists among the general

"This sudden restriction of general

ews, when the public knows that

lecisive battle has been fought both

n the east and west, is causing sus-

picion. Long lists of officers killed

ome cases well-known families hav

German retreat, despite every pre

caution, has passed through Switzer-

und depression in Germany, after

land to the north and caused pro-

so many announced victories. People

Along the Swiss German frontier, where the full extent of the German retreat is known, people are crying: "If the French have beaten us, what will the Russians do?"

State your offering, or your require

ment accurately and concisely in a lit

been wiped out."

e western frontier. News now is not

rived there, a prisoner of war.

drew a revolver and shot Windson

Austrian efforts very soon was remove o Tomaszow, a district into which their Earl's Son Lost reinforcements began to pour Life by Saluting Disguised German

berg was imminent, the Austrian adance reached a culminating point. On its frontal line the enemy extended Vistula about midway between Radom and Lublin, in Russian Poland) to Bychave, approaching within gunshot of the station at Travniki and enveloping Krasnostav (34 miles south of Lublin). Zamosc and Grabessof, near Josefov (on the east bank of the Vistula, a short distance south of Opole). "Two bridges were thrown across the

Vistula, over which troops from Radom

crossed on their way to the battlefield. while, awaiting the result of Gen. Ruzsky's operations, our plan was based or the rapid reinforcement of our right wing. The Russian railway carried out this task very successfully. Our troops in the Chelm district, which were insuf ficient and too widely spread out, and against which the principal attack of the Austrians was directed, did not re German People Demand the elve reinforcements, for the advance of he Austrians, even to Chelm could eventually only increase the con equences of their defeat in the even of the ultimate success of our, wings. "In spite of their numerical inade graphs: "I learn Berlin is becoming

quacy our troops in the center did not confine themselves to defense. They deivered a counter attack, obtaining considerable success near Lacheve, where for six days they did nothing but repel is as calm a feeling as ever, a great ontinued attacks of the enemy. Only on Sept. 4 were they moved a little to the rear, in accordance with orders received. This maneuver obtained a mo enveloping disposition for our forces. "The success of Gen. Ruzsky and Ger Brussiloff enabled us to make a general offensive movement and nemy's center was beaten at Sukho

doyle. As a result of a rapid movemen among the Austrian troops at Krasnik
A dispatch from Geneva, Switzerthese were attacked by Gen. Ruzsky land, via Paris, says that news of the orced to accept battle on three fronts. We repelled counter attacks on the petuous assault the enemy's position on the front at Opole. Tourobine and extending over a distance of 60 verts, on Sept. 9. They fled, abandoning their truth, Give us the news." The newspaper offices at Munich have been

"The Austrians continued vigorous success in the direction of Lembers sumed the offensive on this side, and asted 17 days, is drawing to an end. against Kraenik, but the center of the The pursuit of the enemy-continues."

CORRESPONDENT IN BELGIUM FINDS "ATROCITIES"

Burning of Louvain and Other Towns Only Reprisals, Says Arno Dasch.

By ARNO DASCH. (Special Correspondence of the Post Dispatch.)

LONDON, Sept. 4.-I have just come Louvain, and I suppose I might be expected to tell a tale of German But I cannot. I can tell : tory of inflexible reprisal in war, and hat is all.

Before I left London I expected to find the evidences of brutal atrocities at very crossroad, but, although I traveled on foot from Louvain to the French frontier, during a period of two weeks. I did not find sufficient proof of a single atrocity to justify me putting it in print. I was told of hundreds. ourse, but I could not even find a person who, when pinned down, wou say he had seen mutilated bodies.

I heard for miles around of the atrociies which had been committed on the Mayor of Personnes, a town near the Sambre in Southern Belgium. But when went to Personnes, I found that the appear in the papers nightly, and in Mayor, a noncombatant, had been stood p against a wall and shot, for firing on German troops. Half a dozen of his fellow townsmen had received the same treatment, and their houses had been

> The burning of Louvain also was an act of reprisal. According to one story current in London, it was done to cover up a mistake. The German troopn the town were supposed to have red on their own comrades retreating into Louvain, and to avoid responsi oilfty, laid it on the townspeople. In the first place, there were no Ger There was no battle for them to retreat

ording to the rules of reprisal as laid own by the German commander of Louvain, to justify the burning. I do not lean to excuse the burning of Louvain. It was a ruthless act, but it was done cold blood, according to the rules. Four days before it happened the miliary commander posted throughout the ity large announcements, telling what ould happen if the townspeople coninued shooting at the soldiers.

I have seen dozens of Belgian villages n ruins. In the bigger towns the offiers were naturally a little slow to burn. But they finally burned Louvain after opposing it a week. If it had been a village it would have gone much quicker During the first few days sniping was quite common, especially in the suburbs

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
"ACTOIDS" Do Not Gri. : Nor Sicken

Outside War Zone in France

Children Will Be Housed

BORDEAUX, Sept. 14.-Minister of the nterior Malvy has issued a notice to parents living inside the war zone tell. the centers of disturbance are available or children. In these homes each child will be treated as one of the family ind be able also to continue its educa-

The plan of housing children outside he war zone originated with the Naional Association of French Teachers.

Germans Forbid Slaughtering of Calves for Three Months

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 14.-The Federal Council has forbidden the slaughtering of calves under 165 pounds the swamps of Saint Gond, where, a cenive weight and of cows under 7 years The purpose of the order is to assumeat supply for the coming year.

Lack of German Help Makes Austrian Situation Gloomy. LONDON, Sept. 14.-A Reuter dispatch

om Rome says: "News from the Austrian frontier decribes in even darker colors the situaion of the Austrian army, especially ince Germany has notified her ally that she is unable to send any more reinforcements into Galicia, owing to the grave conditions on the Western front, contingents which reached Grodek week, except for the sniping by Belgians I ple Post-Dispatch Want Ad-it will pay sniping in Louvain was sufficient, ac efforts against the allies."

GERMANS LED INTO TRAP, **EXHAUSTED WHEN BATTLE** BEGAN, SAYS A WRITER

Times Correspondent Describes Hand-to-Hand Fighting, and Says Two German Detachments of 1000 Each Were Wiped Out.

LONDON, Sept. 14 .- A Times correspondent, who wires from five miles south of Provins, in the Department of Seine-et-Marne, says:

"I have traveled to this point practically along the whole line of the allied army, though, of course, always in the rear. Gen. von Kluck's host, in coming down over the Marne and the Grand Morin Rivers to Sezanne, 25 miles southwest of Epernay, met little opposition, and I believe little opposition was intended. The allies, in fact, led their opponents straight into a trap. The English cavalry led the tired Germans mile after mile, and the Germans believed the Englishmen were running away. When the tremendous advance reached Provins, the allies' plan was accomplished, and it got no

the region of Laferte Gaucher. The allies' troops, who were drawn up to receive the Germans, understood it would be their duty to hold on their very pest, in order that the attacking force at Meaux might achieve its task n security. The battle lasted all night and until late Monday. Great Loss at Meaux.

"The German artillery fire was very French and English slowly beat the ene-my back.

French and English slowly beat the ene-diers, and joy was manifest as every-

The attempts of the Germans to cross the Marne at Meaux entailed terrible osses. Sixteen attempts were foiled by the French artillery fire, directed on Germans were counted. The whole ountry was strewn with the dead and dying. When at last the Germans retired, they greatly slackened their rifle fire, and in one place retired 12 miles without firing a shot. One prisoner de-ciared they were short of ammunition and had been told to spare it as much as

"Monday, Sept. 7, saw a tremendou counter in Ourcq. In one village which the Germans vacated, the French in a large house found a dinner table beautifully set with candles still burnng on the table, where evidently the German staif had been dining. A woman occupant said they fled precipitately. There was a great deal of fighting and bayonet work on the ourcq. which resulted in the terrible Magdeburg Regiment beating a retreat.
"On Monday night Gen. von Kluck's rmy had been thrown back from the

Marne and the Morin and to the region f Sezanne, and his position was serius. Immediate steps were necessary o save his line of communications and To this end, reinforcements were hurried north to the Meaux disrict and to Ourcy, and tremendous eforts made to break up the French reistance in this quarter, for Meaux was

the key to Paris. "The second attempt on the Ourcq shared the fate of the first. Though all Monday night and well on into Tuesday the great German guns boomed along this river, the resistance of the

Men Braced Themselves.

nan braced himself to obey. While the Ourcq was being held, the struggle of Sezanne was bearing splendid fruit The German resistance on this Thurs day morning was broken. I heard th news in two ways. The German guns were silent, and the wounded poured down to the bases told the story "The wounded men were no longe down-hearted, but eager to rejoin the fray. On every French lip was the exlamation that 'They are in full retreat,' and 'They are rushing bac nome,' and in the same breath cam generous recognition of the great help

given by the British army. "I am convinced that the full extent of this rout is not yet appreciated England. It was of a truly terrificharacter, and such a blow will no all to have a lasting effect.

"The number of wounded entailed olossal transportation work. I myself counted 15 trains in eight hours, a fine grim set of men, terribly weary, but very amiable, except the officers.

Dead Filled the River. The enemy crossed the Marne (s avigable river) on the return journes orth under great difficulties, and beeath a withering fire from the Britisl roops, who pursued them hotly. The derman artillery operated from neight, there was again much hand-tohand fighting and the river was swoller

"Tuesday night the British were it possession of La Ferte Sous Jouarre and Chateau Thierry, and the German ad fallen back 40 miles, leaving a long train of spoils behind them.

'On the same day, in the neighborhood Vitry-le-Francois, the French troops hieved a splendid victory. Incidentally hey drove back the famous Imperla uard of Germany from Sezanne toward he swamps of Saint Gond, where, a cen-ury ago. Napoleon achieved one of his news sathered by the Associated Press.

"The fighting Sunday, Sept. 6, was of plast successes. The main body of the terrible character, and began at dawn Guard passed to the north of the but I heard of men and horses engulfed and destroyed.

"It is our revenge for 1870," the French officers said. 'If only the Emperor were here to see."

News Revived France. "Wednesday the English continued the pursuit toward the north, taking guns and prisoners. "On that day I found myself in a new

where.
"The incidents of Wednesday will astound the world when made known in full. I know that two German de-

tachments of 1000 men each, surrounded and cornered, which refused to surrender, were wiped out almost "The keynote of these operations was the tremendous attack of the allies

along the Ourcq Tuesday, which showed the German commander that his lines were threatened. Then came the Retreat Became a Rout. "The army of the Ourcq and of Meaux and the army of Sezanne drew together like the blade of a pair of shears, the

pivot of which was in the region of the

Grand Morin. The German retreat was thus forced toward the east, and it speedily became a rout. "One scarcely realizes yet which has been achieved, alike in breaking up the enemy and heartening our troops. The tactics of Mons and Charlerol are com-

pletely justified. UGAR REFINERY A DEADLY

REFUGE FOR 2000 GERMANS.
PARIS, Sept. 14.—A chauffeur who
conducted two officers to the front wit nessed the siege of a beet sugar refin-ery where 2000 Germans had taken refuge during the battle of the Marne It was impossible, he says, for

enemy to dislodge them, and their fire was damaging. Finally a battery the famous "75" took position, and the third salvo from building and its dependencies was seen to be on fire. The howl coming from the refinery was audible, even in the direction of the cannonading. The mans jumped from the windows, were shot as they fell by the infantry perhaps 200 or 300. The rest perished

WOUNDED BRITON TELLS OF GERMAN SLAUGHTER AT MARNE pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Sept. 14.-In a letter to the Standard predicting an early and sudden collapse of the German army, a British soldier, wounded at the battle of Marne, describes the slaughtering of the Germans. Of 300 who threw th swim to safety, the British soldler says that "not more than a half dozen succeeded in reaching the other bank.

The artillery of the allies, he says, ound the range, and dropped shells nto the Germans' pontoons and into their ranks with so deadly effect that nany of the retreating army threw themselves down under the river bank try to escape the execution.

The British and French troops raced neck and neck to this particular crossing of the Marne to head off the Ger shead. "We went at them with the bayonet," write the wounded and they did not seem to have the least heart for fighting."

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Trains Reach Paris With

Trophies Taken From Enemy

PARIS, Sept. 14 .- A number of trains tions early today, bringing cannon, planes and other articles captured from

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St. Louis

the Business Men's League reported to-day that it has received orders for about 1140 bales. The bales are being purchased at \$50 each, and held by the purchaser until the cotton market be

R. E. Conway, manager of the East St. Louis plant of Armour & Co., today transmitted to Secretary Saunders of the cotton committee an order from J. Ogden Armour of Chicago, who wants ogden Armour of Chicago, who wants a bale of cotton bought on the St. Louis have puzzled the police for years, yesterday was identified as the person who him in Chicago for exhibition in the general offices of the company. The general offices of the company of the company

Two St. Louis girls, Misses Anna Wall and Miss Venletta Hinde of the St Louis Lunchroom, sent their checks to Secretary Saunders. Many women have identify Lande. made inquiries of the committee as to While police were talking whether it would be advisable to buy they noticed the left should cotton for an investment. They are coat was higher than the right. An in being informed that the buy-a-bale-of-cotton movement is not an investment four \$1000, one \$500 and six \$100 bills. proposition, but a plan devised to meet the unusual conditions in the South cre-

deavoring to enlist the aid of the com- Letter Man, 720 Olive.

For Tuesday We Offer a New Lot of

mercial organizations in all the larger cities of the United States in the cotton buying movement.

> \$5100 IN THIEF'S COAT CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-Bernard Land

who confessed to jewel robberies, which packing company had already, through cases worth \$25,000 from Charles H. Anits branch houses, purchased 500 bales derson. Antone and Anderson are salesmen for New York jewelry manufact

While police were talking with Lande

Great Results ated by the European war.

Obtained by using our Facsimile Letters, Malling Lists, etc. DEEMS, The

tion Through Trust Company Which Has Papers Recorded at Clayton-Wife Joins Move for the Benefit of Creditors.

MANY INVESTORS DISPLAY ANXIETY

Officials Urged to Investigate Titles, Deeds and Notes Secured Through the Firm, Which Had Confidence of Large Number of Persons.

Beverly C. Stevens, head of one of the argest real estate, mortgage, loan and insurance firms operating in St. Louis County, filed an assignment for the benefit of his creditors at Clayton today. He values his assets at \$184,500.

It was published exclusively in Sunday's Post-Dispatch that Stevens' brother, R. H. Stevens, after examining the firm's books at Clayton Saturday night, announced that the firm's affairs were "involved." Stevens lives in St. Louis, at 5280

Washington, but for more than 20 years he has had his business headquarters at Clayton and hundreds of persons in St. Louis have conducted real estate nego tiations through his firm.

Visits Prosecutor. Peter Kerth, 74 years old, of Mehl rille, former Sheriff of St. Louis Cour ty, visited Prosecuting Attorney Lashly t Clayton today. On leaving Lashly's office he said he had been told to return later, after a further investigation of the Stevens firm's affairs had bee

Kerth told a Post-Dispatch reporter he stood to lose all of his savings amounting to \$10,000, as a result of transactions through the Stevens firm. He said he held mortgage notes for that amount and that examination of the rec ords had shown the notes to be worth

"I recommended the Stevens firm to several of my neighbors and they also invested money," he said. "Their losses are about \$4000."

J. H. Schaberg, a Clayton insurance nan, also visited Prosecuting Attorne Lashly today. He said he wanted to apply for a warrant. Schaberg Saturday night told a Post-Dispatch reporter members of his family stood to lose about \$6000 as a result of transactions through Stevens' firm. His daughter Miss Ida Schaberg, formerly was Ste ens' secretary and stenographer in hi Clayton real estate office.

Benjamin A. Wood, an attorney wit offices in the Rialto Building, also visit ed Prosecuting Attorney Lashly today He said he was counsel for B. C. Steens and he asked that in case anyone should request that criminal action be taken no warrant should be issued unti hearing had been granted to Stevens frm. Lashly told him it was his custo o grant accused persons a hearing be fore issuing a warrant.

Persons from all parts of the county flocked to Clayton today to find ou the status of their affairs as handled

Many Titles Examined. and papers in the County Recorder's office and title examining companies were called upon in many cases to investigate titles of property and values of leed of trust equities obtained by St. Louis County investors through the Ste-

The assignment, which is also signed by Stevens' wife, Mary E., was made to the Trust Co. of St. Louis County and officially recorded by a representative of the trust company. It lists Stevens' assets as follows:

Equity in Rolla-Lee Realty Co. property, \$27,000.

Claims allowed against De Soto Coal Mining and Development Co.,

\$62,000. Stock in the De Soto company, \$25,000. Stock in the Home Heights Co.,

\$10,000. Equities in houses and lots, \$25,000. Equities in deeds of trust and notes held as collateral, \$6000.

Bills due and receivable, \$7000.

Equities in vacant property, \$20,000, personality, \$2500. Woman Visits Office.

Many who visited the offices of the

Stevens firm in the McElhinney Build-ng in the forenoon found the doors pen, but no one in charge. One of the early visitors was Mrs. Alla C. Weber, a widow, whose home is ear Clayton. She said she had come to nquire as to the principal and interest sayment of \$309 which she made to the stevens firm about two weeks ago.

has not received it. A fee of 50 cents, she said, was collected from her to pay for the releasing of the note.

Mrs. Weber borrowed the money from the Stevens firm about a year ago to aid her son in building a home. She said she had such confidence in Stevens

Stevens' firm was trusted implicity by many St. Louis investors. Mortgage notes bought from the firm were as-

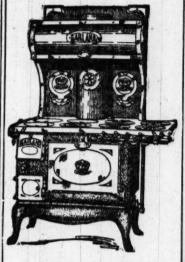
R. H. Stevens now says that in

clusive. Before buying your ticket see J. M. Griffin, general agent passenger department, Missouri Pacific, Seventh nortgage notes from the firm got third nortgage notes when they thought they ere getting first mortgage notes. Finds Mortgage Worthless Louis Aff of Affton visited Clayton

Louis Aff of Affton visited Clayton during the morning. He said that on Aug. 18 last he gave the Stevens firm \$2500 in payment for a first mortgage deed of trust. He was told the deed would be sent to him later, but has never seen it. Aff went to the office of the St. Louis County Land Title Co. of the St. Louis County Land Title Co. and looked up the title to the property covered by the mortgage which he bought. He was amazed to find the mortgage sold to him was not a first mortgage, but a third mortgage, and that it had no value. William H. Reichard of 1313A Lynch

street was also among those anxious risitors who went to the Stevens office in Clayton. Last June, he said, he invested \$1400 with the Stevens firm. This Continued on Next Page.

A Real Two-in-One Range



A Coal Range and a Gas Range in one. Is 47 inches wide, has 4 8-inch coal holes and 4 fullsize gas burners on top; 18oven. Guaranteed a good cooker and baker; cooks perfectly with either coal or gas. A practical two-fuel Range See it. You'll like it.

Our 6-Hole Cast-Iron Range is the best value in \$35.00 St. Louis for . . . 35.00

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'The place to buy good furniture' 48 Years at N.W. Cor. 10th and Franklin

\$2.50 and \$3 Shoes, \$1.49 \$10.00 \$15.00 \$17.50 800 pairs of new Fall Shoes offered Tues-

patents and dull leathers, new toes and heels; sizes to fit all. By far the greatest value in St. Louis..... 59c Silks, 44c

designs; for Tuesday, 44 Main Floor. Two Tuesday Bargains

N EW Roman stripe and printed

effects; 24

Special Velvet Sailors

10 Dozen Black Velvet

Silk Hatters Plush Shapes, \$1.94 WONDERFUL assortment of

\$1.94 shapes; regular \$3.50 value; our price. Opening Week, only.....

BROADWAY AND MORGAN'S

GREAT VALUES Tuesday-in Our Fall Opening



EXPRESSLY sent to us for our Fall open ing-handsome Suits in new, warm Winter shades; many new long coat effects included in this showing; as an opening week special we will offer an extensive se-lection of new models at economic prices; splendid

Ladies' Sample Fall

day at about ½ regular price; tans, and dull leathers, new state of America's foremost designers and tailors; Suits that are splendid bargains at much higher prices than the three special Tuesday prices; values that uphold this department's repu-tation for value-giving.

Men's 19c Hose

BLACK and all desirable colors heels; sizes 9 to 11; quality; Tuesday only... Main Floor.

Linen Torchon Laces 400 YARDS Pure Linen Tor-Insertions; widths up to 31/2 inches; values 7c, 10c, 12c; Tuesday

Infants' Long Cloak
MADE of fine Bedford cord,

eape trimmed with laces

only..... Main Floor.

braid — new Fall styles—\$1.50 value at...\$1.9

fancy

and

75c Linoleum, Yard, 39c A NEW selection of very fine quality Linoleums received direct from the mills; choice designs of fancy block effects, cut from full, perfect roll: as many yards as you want on sale Tuesday, per yard.

Women's 121c Stockings MONARCH fast black Stockings; all sizes; 81/2 to 10; reinforced foot and gar-ter top; not seconds, but first quality; Tuesday only

25c Silk Remnants 1000 YARDS Silk Remnants; plain colors; dotted and fancy weaves; in lengths; in Basement, yard10c

39c Dressing Sacques VERY special-35 dozen Per cale Dressing Sacques; assorted sizes and 15c colors; on

sale in Base-

ment

Bungalow Aprons

\$1.50 Blankets white, gray and tan; fancy borders; full

Extra Specials

Be roll Toilet Paper;
special, roll.

10e can Old Dutch
Cleanser; 4 cans for..... 50e can Cedar Oll, for 19c 10c Inverted or Upright Gas 5c

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paying for a cheap car.

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THE DAYLIGHT STORE

716 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Alterations Free

Tomorrow and All Week **Special Showing and Sale**

of Women's and Misses' New Fall \$1

Values Ranging Up to \$25.00

The finest tailored Suits and the greatest values we have ever offered in new Suits at this low price. A high-grade garment that any woman, regardless of her social position, would be pleased to wear.

Included in this assortment are all the newest upto-date styles, copies of some of the most attractive high-priced models. The coats are cut 45 inches long, on the new long lines. Some of the novelties we are showing are smart belted back styles, with plaited, box plaited or plain skirts, some with sixinch yokes. The skirts are much wider and give more freedom in walking.

The tailoring is excellent and the favored materials are broadcloth, cheviot, serge, wool poplin and gaberdine; in navy blue, Congo brown, Russian green. plum and black.

Other Styles at \$9.95 and Up

Women's and Misses' Distinctive Dresses

For afternoon and street wear, made of charmeuse, satin, silk poplin, serge and satin combinations, basque and other new styles, plaited or flared tunics, some with satin sleeves, skirts satin trimmed, in black, navy, green and plum. They're wonderful values at \$18.50. Specially priced at \$12.95.





AN INSTRUCTOR

\$3.75

New Fall Suitings and Overcoats MADE TO

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THE REAL LIVE

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT

YOUR MEASURE We don't send your order out of town to be finished, we give a fitting to every garment before finished. We have 1000 styles and every

one is new and up to date COME TO THE REAL TAILORS,

FOX-MCKNIGHT

615 PINE STREET



Charming Dresses

for Street and General Wear

\$12.30 and

Skirt Special Tuesday

excellent serges, Panama cloth, etc.;

splendid tunic and basque modes; specially priced for 3.95
Tuesday's selling, at

Several new models in fine Skirts of

Our collection of popular priced Dresses

has been greatly augmented for the open-

ing week, and includes a number of ex-

ceedingly clever new styles. The basque

styles are not quite as extreme and the

many modifications are splendid looking.

There are other styles that are

authentic-modest, splendid satins,

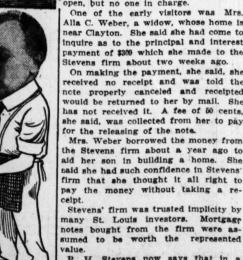
crepe de chines, charmeuse, serges

and combinations of serges and

satins-big varieties and values at

\$24.75, \$19.75, \$14.75,

FOX-MCKNIGHT



ARE YOU GOING WEST OR NORTH. If so, the lowest rates of the season to points in the West and Northwest will be in effect Sept. 24 to Oct. 8, in-

red to him, though he repeatedly asked shown that in several instances at least Instead of the deed, he re- property had been mortgaged far above ceived a promissory note. He had the its actual value and in other cases mortgages on the same piece of prop-

COULD NOT LIVE

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's



"I suffered from a female ailment and I got so weak that I could hardly walk across the state of the state of the two houses at \$4000.

August V.

August V.

August V. across the floor Louis County, has instructed his attorwithout holding ney, A. E. L. Gardner, to file suit against the Stevens firm to set aside the on to something.

and my face would draw, and I could not speak,

I could not speak, nor sleep to do any good, had no appetite, a n d everyone thought I would not live. Some one advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had taken so much medicine, and my doctor said he could do me no good, so I told my husband he might get me a bottle and I would try it. By the time I had taken it I felt better. I continued its use, and now through my brother's firm have long the said to a similar nature have here and so a similar nature have here and the said to a similar nature have here made by others who have visited Clayton in the last few days to examine the records. R. H. Stevens, who gave out the first intimation that his brother's firm was "involved," is attorney for the trust company to which B. C. Stevens has assigned his property. He said today:

"My interest in this matter is that of a lawyer trying to protect his clients." better. I continued its use, and now I am well and strong.
"I have always recommended

represented them as trustee in real estate deals.

The wonderfully benefited by it and I hope this letter will be the means of saving some other poor woman from suffering." — Mrs. Martha Seavey, Box 1144, Unionville, Mo.

The makes of I was so wonderfully benefited by it and I had the greatest confidence in my bond while firm, but if the firm has while caused loss to any of my clients I am going to do everything I can to aid them to get back what they have lost." The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands

Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as that above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for years.

If there are any complications you do not understand write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

The Poet-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes federed by the Associated Press.

Sold Second Time.

The records also, he said, seemed to show that mortgages which had been

The records show that two small houses on Central avenue in Clayton

sale of a piece of property under a \$2000 deed of trust. Kassebaum alleges that

he paid off the mortgage but that when

ARE YOU GOING WEST OR NORTH-

paper in St. Louis that receives or published news gathered by the Associated Press.

fact they were worthless.

A man conversant with real estate values in St. Louis County today said an inspection of public records had SETTLED weather with showers in the great central valleys and the lake region, extending by Tuesday to Eastern and Southern States, was forecast by the Weather Bureau last night for the first part of the erty were sold to two or more investors, each of whom was ignorant that any one else held a mortgage on the prop

coming week.
"Temperatures will average near the seasonal average in the South-ern States," said the bulletin, "and below normal elsewhere."

MUNICIPAL ICE PLANT PROPOSED BY UNIONS

City Lighting and Power Plant Also Indorsed by Central Trades Body.

municipal lighting and power plan: Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday, and Mayor Kiel will be requested to have the projects investigated by the Board of Public Service.

In a report by the Legislative Com-

mittee it was suggested that the present city lighting plant, used only to light canceled and the property later was sold to satisfy the mortgage. Complaints of a similar nature have public buildings, be expanded to supply private consumers, or that existing private plants be acquired by the city.

An embargo on exports to European

markets was recommended by a spe-cial committee headed by Owen Miller, as a means of ending the war in Europe The report, which was adopted, advised President Wilson to adopt this policy. The meeting protested against the spe-cial war tax bill now pending in Congress and urged that only such luxuries as tobacco, cigarettes and gasoline be

through my brother's firm have long been clients of mine. In some cases I The Legislative Committee was inepresented them as trustee in real esstructed to investigate the proposed bond issue to complete the free bridge, which will be voted on Nov. 6, and was instructed to report at the next ineet-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Charles N. Felton, former United States Senafor from California, died yesterday at his home in Menle Park. He was 83 years old

CHRISTOPHER COAL is twice as good az Trenton ever was. Lasts longer. Kindles easily. Sootless, clean.

Don't expose This Beer to

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Beer in a Light Bottle

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See that Crown is branded "Schlitz."

Unsettled Weather for First of Week

MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1914.

Oranings and Salas of the



Tickets for All Leading Theaters at Box Office Prices at Our Public Service Bureau.

Automobilists are cordially in vited to make use of the Free Air Station, Seventh street en-

All readers of Public Library Books should save themselved many steps by taking advantage of our Public Library Branch Book Store, Second Floor.

Interior Decorating Department will offer valuable sugges-tions for the rehabilitating of

THERE was many an exclamation of delight today from practically every woman who entered the

New Hair Goods Parlors

We engaged the leading sanitary experts, and our determination to spare no expense to make these the most perfectly appointed parlors of their kind in the United States, has been rewarded with

The Hair Goods Parlors are ready to serve you now. Every woman should arrange to attend the Formal Opening, which will occur next Thursday.

Concerning Many New Things of Interest to All Women at This Time

Dress Trimmings, \$3.50 Yd. Embroidered and Beaded Flounces, in jet, gold, silver and iridescent—also beaded fancy Dress Trimmings, in widths of 4

to 18 inches—choice, \$3.50 yard (Main Floor.) Girdle Foundations, 50c First showing of the new War ren Girdle Frames or Foundations, in white. Extra wide, and boned with Warren's featherbone. 50c (Main Floor.)

Tally and Dinner Cards From the best artists we have gathered a wonderful collection of Tally Cards and Dinner Place Cards, at prices ranging from 10c to \$1 dozen

Scissors and Shears, 50c Fine imported English and Ger-man steel Scissors and Shearsplain and fancy handles—2½ to 6 inches long. Some Buttonhole, Stork Embroidery and Manicure Scissors in the collection, 50c pair (Main Floor.)

In the Section of Toilets Princess Tulip Perfume (the essence of Spring), in ounce cut

Imported Ivory Dressing Tray, \$1.25 Bourjois Violet Chyrpe or Jassmine Perfume, in hand-painted

Princess Tulip Toilet Water, \$1.50 bottle

Fur Trimmings, 75c to \$5.50

cat, fitch, genuine marten, monkey opossum, in black, white and l-rown—½ to 4 inches wide—at 75c to \$5.50 yard (Main Floor.)

All the newest Fur Trimmings.

Dress Trimmings, \$1 Yd.

Embroidered and Beaded Bands and Flouncings, in gold, also in assortment of Persian and pom-padour effects, from 2 to 4 inches

Elastic Girdles, \$1 to \$7

With padded loop hose supporters, for athletic sports, dancing, swimming as well as to produce the uncorseted effect, for home and street wear.

Come in 6 to 15-inch lengths, and in sizes 24 to 30-inch waist measurement, \$1 to \$7 (Notion Dept.—Main Floor.)

Imported White Ivory Hair Brushes, with fourteen rows of bristles-\$3.25 regularly, \$1.98

Imported French Dora Rice Powder, regular 50c boxes (limit of two to a buyer), spe-cial at 25c box

(Main Floor.)

Fashion-grams— All-white for reception and

afternoon dresses is extremely

Black Velvet Hats stand out clearly in this season's styles, and a large Sailor Hat, so generally becoming, is shown. It is a Georgette Sailor, with velvet facing. The crown and brim are covered with burnt ostrich.

Cheruit has been largely responsible for the revival of monkey or "Singe" fur. There is a Coat of monkey fur, with revers, cuffs and collar of ermine. The Coat is faced with Oriental silk and gold bands.

Another Callot model is a Gown of black taffeta, with an effective garniture of black jet and a large King's blue rose at bust-line. This has the high waist-line, and

Reminiscent of the befounced dresses of our grandmothers are the gowns with their tiers and plaitings.

A style that the Parisienne has most charmingly adapted finds interpretation in a set of monkey fur Hat, Collar and Muff to match. A Lewis model.

Obviously from Persia came the inspiration for a superb Wrap of variegated velour, in rose de-sign. Broad bands of Alaska sable form the trimming at collar, cuffs and hem. The extreme full skirt gives the Oriental outline.

Exponent of the mode for three-piece Suits is a copy of a Callot — of imported broadtail plush, fashioned into a long coat. The skirt is of broadtail plush in combination with plaid velvet, of green and blue tones. The bodice is of black mousseline de

Basement—Red Letter Day and Fall Opening Sales

Infants' Coats, Special, \$1.50



Infants' long and short Coats, of Bed ford cord, cape style, heavily interlinedtrimmed in braid, ribbon and lace insertions-in sizes up to 2 years-special

Children's Coats, \$2.95 Children's Walking Coats, of chinchilla corduroy and fancy mixtures—double-breasted—trimmed with fancy buttons velvet collars and wide belts-sizes 2 to

6 years—special at Special—

50 dozen infants' all-wool Bands, with shoulder straps — slightly imperfect shoulder straps—singlety regular 25c quality—special at 15c (Basement.

Complete assortments of the best and newest in inexpensive

Curtains and Curtain Materials

Madras Curtains, \$1.15 Pr. | Casement Cloth, 10c Yd. Just 100 pairs of imported Scotch Madras Curtains, in soft cream grounds, with Colonial and conventional effects. They launder beautifully.

30c, 35c Scrims, 20c Yd. 35 pieces of beautiful Basil and Italian Curtain Scrims, in an assortment of very pretty an assortment of very pretty designs and colorings—guaranteed fast colors.

striped designs—all clean and fresh off the full bolt.
(Basement.)

newest Casement Cloth and Madras, in pretty designs, of pink, blue and yellow borders, on white and ecru ground. Curtain Swisses, 10c Yd. 50 pieces of new Curtain Swisses, in crossbar and

Continuing This Sale of Well-Known Brands "Restamped"

New Fall Boots for Women \$4, \$5 and \$6 Qualities at \$2 Pair

These are the Shoes that proved so popular during the Anniversary Sale of last week. They are in the newest 1914 styles, in a variety of the best materials—patents predominating—also cloth tops and brocaded tops, with new heels, welts and handturned soles. All sizes 2 to 9 and AA to E width.

35c Jap Silks, 12½c Yard

Solid black Jap Silks, suitable for ladies' waists, etc .-

36 inches wide—special at 1214c yard 121/2c Dress Ginghams, 7½c Yard

Amoskeag Zephyr Dress Ginghams, in small pink and white checks—28 and 32 in. wide—special at 7½c yard (Basement.)

50c Silk Stockings, 25c

Silk Stockings in black and colors—medium weight—extra splicing of lisle thread in heels and toes and deep lisle garter

ops-special, 25c Silk Stockings, 15c Pr. Women's Silk Stockings, in black, medium weight, double lisle heels, toes and deep lisle

garter tops. 25c Silk Socks, 15c Pr. Silk Socks, in black, medium weight, extra splicing of liste thread in heels and toes.

25c Stockings, 15c Pr. Children's lisle Stockings, in black and white, double heels

\$1.50 Silks, 69c Yard

Rich, pretty Silk Poplins, Charmeuse, Crepes, Satins, Cords, in plain, brocaded and printed fects, in all the wanted enades and in widths of 36-in. and 42inch, lengths to 6 yards—rem-nants from New York costume makers—special at (Basem

35c Dresser Scarfs

Of fine quality Marvel cloth -launders like linen-spoke stitched and fast scalloped edge—17x50 inches. (Basement.)

50c to \$1 Gloves, 25c C: silk, lisle thread, chamoisette and duplex - black. white and colors choice,

50c and 75c Shirts

Men's Outing Shirts, with attached military and laydown collars, in tan, cream, blue, pink, gray, etc. Also odd lots of soft Shirts, with French cuffs and matched separate collars—all sizes—(no mail or phone orders filled)—choice, Tuesday at, each, 25c Tuesday at, each,

New Serge Dresses

For Present as Well as Fall and Winter Wear

A limited collection of new Fall Dresses made of splendid quality serge and crepe, in several different models, every one in the new style for the coming season's wear.

Come in long-waisted effects and regulation waist line.

The colors are navy, Copenagen blue, brown and black, variously trimmed with collars, cuffs and buttons.

All sizes from 14 years to 44inch bust measurement, and every one a splendid value at the price for Tuesday, of



Entire Block - Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

This Store Opens at 8:30. Closes Daily at 6 p. m.

in Brown Bottles To be had at all dealers and grocers or Conrad Grocer Co. That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Why Risk Decay?

Light starts decay even in pure beer.

Why should you risk this decay?

Why should any brewer ask you to?

Schlitz Brown Bottle keeps out light

Any beer in a light bottle is exposed

Pure beer is food.

to danger of impurity

and protects the purity.

No skunky taste in Schlitz.

Exclusive Service

Why?

Because, the C. & E. I. has the only solid through midnight train between St. Louis and Chicago. No cars are carried from points other than St. Louis.

Because the only All-Steel, No-Stop train runs via

C.& E.I.

To Chicago

Lounge Grill car service-midnight luncheon and breakfast enroute. Leave St. Louis 11:59 p. m., arrive

Chicago, 7:45 a. m. Two other superb trains leave St. Louis at 9:04 a.m. and 9:03 p.m.

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d This year the increase of Hup ownership among those driving cars costlier in price and upkeep seems destined to be more far-reaching than ever before.

Weber Implement and Automobile Co. 1900 Locust Street





10c. PER ROLL, ANY SIZE

WORK CAR KILLS

Woman's Husband Is Hurt and Says Direction of Car Was Suddenly Reversed.

4062 Meramec street, was killed and her husband, Joseph Mathes, 44, a Kinloch telephone lineman, was injured when they were run down by a United Railways work car at Gravois avenue and It was necessary to jack up the ca extricate Mrs. Mathes' body. She was he mother of Joseph Mathes Jr.

ond baseman of the St. Louis Federal League baseball team. The elder Mathes is at the city hospital with a broken collar bone and cuts on his face and head. He told policemen it was necessary for him and his wife to walk in the street car track as Gravols avenue is being repaired. They were walking east on the westbound track. A few minutes before they had met the work car going west on the same track and had stepped out of the way to let it pass.

They thought the car was continuing ts way west when, without warning, t reversed and backed down upon them,

Sampel Skobel of 4473 Gibson avenue assed in his automobile a few minutes ifter the accident. He notified the poce and took Mathes to the city hospi tal in his machine.

James Light, motorman, and Elmer Hanson, trolley-holder of the work car, were arrested and placed under \$1000 and each for their appearance at the inquest. They and Edward Stovall, a negro switch opener, told policemen they ere at the front end of the car as

SEVERAL PASTORS FIND SERMON TOPICS IN WAR

he Rev. John H. Fritz Says That Strong Nations Have

Not Tried Christianity. The war in Europe furnished sermo pics in several St. Louis pulpits yes-

At St. Peter's Episcopal Church, he Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips preached on orporate and individual responsibility. le said the maintaining of a standing rmy is not the proper way to maniest a desire for peace. He expressed aith in the ultimate triumph of the world's best moral forces.

The Rev. John H. Fritz, at the Gernan Evangelical Lutheran Bethlehem church, Florissant avenue and Salisoury street, said the present war does ot show that Christianity has failed but that it has not been tried by the strong nations of the earth, all of which, he said, have a leaning toward

The Rev. William Wirt King, at the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, preached on "Peace and War." The real ause of the conflict, he said, is im-

erialism gone mad. The Rev. Edmund Duckworth at the hurch of the Redeemer distributed a rinted prayer for peace. In his sermon he said the homes robbed of fathers, prothers and sweethearts will turn even the most overwnelming victories into

LUDWIG ENGLANDER DEAD

Operas and Operettas. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Ludwig Englander, noted as a composer of operettas, died yesterday after a long ill-ness at his Far Rockaway home. He was born in Austria 63 years ago and came to New York in 1882. He was un-

married. comic operas and operettas. A pupil of Offenbach, he was educated at the University of Vienna. His first operetta

AUTOPSY REVEALS POISON

John H. Batz of 8812 St. Louis avenue who was found dead in bed at his home faturday, died from strychnine poisonng. This was shown by an autops; erformed yesterday.

Batz is said to have left a note to his rife, telling her good-by, but giving no reason for his act. He had complained was assistant manager of a candy com-

RE YOU GOING WEST OR NORTH-

WEST? If so, the lowest rates of the season to points in the West and Northwest will be in effect Sept. 24 to Oct. 8, inclusive. Before buying your ticket see J. M. Griffin, general agent passenger department, Missouri Pacific, Seventh nd Olive streets.

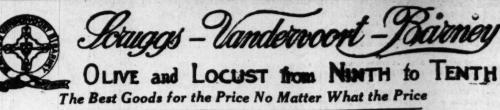
Arkansas Electing Officials, Voting on Amendments, Initiation Acts. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 14.—Ar-kansas voters today will elect State ofcers and pass on three proposed constitutional amendments and two initiaive acts. Gov. Hays, seeking re-elec tion, is the only Democratic nomines who is opposed. Andrew Kinney is the Republican nominee and Daniel Hogan

he Socialist. The proposed amendments would crete the office of Lieutenant-Governor aries and permit cities to issue bonds The initiative acts would provide for child labor laws and for giving wide blicity to all acts of public officials.

Politicians Rewarded If they use our Facsimile Letters, etc in their campaigns. DEEMS, The Let-ter Man, 720 Olive.

Jepanese Vice-Admiral Sentenced. TOKIO, Sept. 14.-Vice-Admiral Koichi Fujii, former naval attache in Berlin, who was accused in the naval corruption case of last year of taking bribes from a German firm for admiralty con tracts, has been sentenced to prison f

Buy a Vacuum Cleaner for Your Fall House-Cleaning Work



Our Showing of Lighting Fixtures Is a Most Pleasing One

New Linens

for the Home

Among the many new

things now on display in our

Linen Section, and which

are sure to appeal to house-

keepers who are replenish-

ing their linen chests for Fall

German Linen Luncheon Sets,

consisting of one 54-inch cloth and six 16-in. napkins to match.

The cloth and napkins are hemmed and have dainty blue-broche borders. A special value at, the set

at, the set \$4.75 All-linen Double Damask Round

Luncheon Cloths, in some very choice floral patterns; size 2x2 yards. A special value at \$5.00 Baby Pillowcases of fine hemstitched Irish linen, neatly hand-

embroidered; size 12½x18 in. Each \$1.00

Sheer linen, hand-embroidered Dresser Scarfs, in three different

18x36 inches

18x45 inches 18x54 inches Second Floor.

and Winter, are these:

Our Exhibition and Sale of New Fall Merchandise Began This Morning and All Should Attend

This is an event of interest to every man, woman and child, because it means that the new things that everyone will need—and need soon—for Fall are ready to be seen and to be bought.

It is human nature to want something new, and at Vandervoort's you will find what is known to be the largest, most carefully selected and the best stock of Fall merchandise ever assembled by this store.

We urge that you make it a point to visit our store this week, and the oftener the better, because you will be able to more carefully inspect the new goods which are to be found on every floor.

Yesterday's advertisement was devoted to a synopsis of the new Fall merchandise that we are showing for personal needs, so today we use our space to tell of a few of the new things that we are showing for household use.

The New Furniture for Fall Awaits Your Inspection and the Variety of the New Pieces Will Delight You



reveal much that is new in Furniture for every room in the to supply your every requirement. Furthermore, our inexhouse, as well as the staple pieces, which are always in pensive lines are just as complete as those at higher prices. demand. Whether you wish a single piece of furniture or furniture | partment are these:

For Dining Rooms Colonial Mahogany Sideboard of ery fine quality, conventiently fitted with drawers and cupboard

spaces; 78 in. long. Price \$117 Colonial Mahogany Extension Table-72-inch top to match the above sideboard, is priced at \$71 Many other Mahogany Extension Tables of high grade are priced at from \$45 to \$200

Mahogany Dining Chairs are here in excellent variety, priced at, each \$5.75 to \$25

Poster Beds Our assortment of Mahogany Poster Beds is exceptionally large, and includes some of the very best

Morris Chairs Oak and Mahogany Morris Chairs, upholstered with genuine leather and fitted with adjustable footrest \$34.00 at

patterns of Inlaid and Printed Linoleums.

tage. Briefly, our new stock is as follows:

shown in small allover and self-tone effects.

Brussels Rugs

Size 9x12 Feet

Many new patterns in medal

ion and allover effects are being

shown. Particularly attractive are the new Delft blues and

These rugs are unexcelled for bedroom and dining-room use. Prices \$27.50 to \$32.50

Tapestry Brussels

Size 9x12 Feet

These Tapestry Brussels Rugs are shown in small, allover ef-

ings for Fall and Winter can do so now to the best advan-

9x12-ft. Wilton Rugs at \$37.50 to \$60.00

handsome floor coverings that they can be scarcely distin-

guished from the genuine Oriental product. They are also

These Rugs are the pride of domestic looms and are such

An "Adams Suit" in Antique Brown

Sideboard	\$105.00	this
Extension Table	\$80.00	Suit
Dining Chairs, each	\$14.00	Ada
China Cabinet	\$117.00	the
Serving Table	\$38.00	D
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A "Jacobean" Suit for the Dining Room

Sideboard	\$80.00
Extension Table	\$61.00
China Cabinet	\$63.00
Serving Table	\$63.00
Side Chairs, each	\$12.50
Choice of many other	patterns in
oak.	

Music Cabinets

\$37.50 to \$60.00

Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12 Feet

The superior quality of these Rugs cannot be over-stated and

the more you use and know of

them the more enthusiastic you

are about their good qualities.

Most attractive are the copies of

Oriental rugs \$22.50 to \$30.00

Seamless Velvet

Size 9x12 Feet

fects, as well as in medallion and

These Rugs are in self-tone ef-

Two-door Large Mahogany Music Cabinet. Price \$35.00 Other Music Cabinets are priced \$5.50 to \$40.00

An "Adams Suit"

for a Bedroom
We invite your inspection of new Ivory Enamel Bedroom which is fashioned in the ms period, and which includes following pieces: 854.00

\$43.00 hiffonier Three-wing Dressing Table \$43.00

Twin Beds, cane effect, each \$49.00 Chair, cane seat Rocker, cane seat \$11.00 Dressing Table Chair with low \$11.00 \$11.00 back and cane seat

Ivory Rockers Old Ivory Reed Rockers—spa-cious and comfortable—with loose-cushion seat and back of tapestry. Price \$14.50 100 Ivory Enameled "Kaltax" Rockced ced in cretonne in pink effect.
Price Fifth Floor.

Upholstered Pieces

Our display of Upholstered Liv ing Room and Drawing Room Fur-niture is particularly large and occupies an exclusive section on our Sixth Floor.

We invite your inspection of an allover Denim-covered Davenport at \$58.00 Also of a large allover Denim covered Chair and Rocker at, each

Bedroom Pieces 42-inch Mahogany Dressers — of excellent quality—are priced at

52-inch Colonial Mahogany
Dressers are priced at
Chiffoniers to match
In addition, we have many finer Dressers and Chiffoniers of ma-hogany, oak and white enamel. Prices \$34.00 to \$150.00

You Can Buy Furniture, Rugs, Curtains and Other General Furnishings for Your Home on Our Liberal Credit Plan

The New Upholstering Materials You Can Select Your New and Curtains Are Ready Fall Floor-Coverings Now

Those who are planning to refurnish their homes this Fall vill find it most profitable to visit our Upholstery and Cur-Hundreds of new Rugs-both domestic and foreigntain Department. There you will find a most comprehensive have been received, as well as a very complete line of new assortment of all that is new and in qualities to suit every Those who are ready to purchase their new Floor-cover-

requirement. Among the new things for Fall now in display are these: The New Cretonnes for Fall

Among the new things that will greet you in this de-

New Cretonnes from the best domestic and foreign makers, n designs for many purposes. Prices range, th We are featuring a very large assortment of Cretonnes at,

New Nets and Curtains

New Curtain Nets are being shown in a wide diversity of weaves and patterns, from the tions of new Marie Antoinette small, dainty designs for bed-rooms to the more dignified pat-in France and shipped just prior terns suitable for living rooms. ibraries and dining rooms.

They may be had in white, ivory and Egyptian color. Prices range, the yard, from

A particularly charming array of designs in Jacquard weaves is shown in the Egyptian coloring, and they are especially suitable for casement windows and French in France and shipped just prior to the breaking out of the war. They are mounted on fine Egyp-tian-yarn nets and can be had in

18c to \$2.50

white or ecru. The pair \$4.00 to \$11.50

The new Filet Net Curtains are also on display and have plain, small-figure centers with lace insertion and edge or are made with edges only. The pair \$2.50 to \$5.00

for Bridal Gifts Invitations are out for many Fall weddings and, in consequence, there are many people who are considering what to give as wedding gifts.

Sterling Silver

Please bear in mind that there is nothing more lasting. more beautiful or more acceptable than Sterling Silver. Sterling Silver Sherbets in set of six. The set \$36.00 Sterling Silver Salad Mixing Bowls. Prices \$22.50 to \$75.00 Sterling Silver Gravy Boats

with tray are priced at \$22.50 to \$28.00 Sterling Silver Vases. Prices \$2.00 to \$18.75 Sterling Silver Chop Plates of good weight and with thread edge. Price \$50.00
Sterling Silver Colonial Water Pitchers. Price \$40.00
Sterling Silver Syrup Pitchers with tray. Prices \$10.50 to \$16.00

\$10.50 to \$16.00 Sterling Silver Individual Bon Bons. Prices \$1.25 to \$2.00 Sterling Silver Individual Salts and Peppers, in case. The set \$5.00 and \$5.50

Sterling Silver Call Bells,
Prices \$3.50 to \$4.00
Sterling Silver Forringers with
plate. Prices \$9.75 to \$17.25
Sterling Silver Bread Trays.
Prices \$12.00 to \$32.00 First Floor.

Our Department of Interior Decorating

With the coming of Fall, much interior decorating and many interior alterations will be made in various homes throughout Saint Louis and vicinity.

Our Interior Decorating De partment is wonderfully well prepared to do work of this sort, of any magnitude, and at any

place.

We are prepared to do anything from the changing of a partition up to furnishing and decorating completely the largest and finest residences, clubs, hotels, office buildings, etc. No piece of work is too small or too large for us to handle to the complete satisfaction of our customers.

We will, when necessary, submit any color-aketches and schemes of decorations that may be required.

We urge that you let us figure with you on any work that you may contemplate now or in the

Fourth Ploop.

New Dinnerware From Europe —Some Especially Choice Sets

fects in tans, browns and greens, and all allover designs, and are and are priced at \$16.50 priced at \$17.50 to \$30.00

Printed and Inlaid Linoleums

wood and tile effects at, the square yard

Printed Linoleums are offered in the very newest hard-and tile effects at, the square yard 45c to 75c

Inlaid Linoleums may be had in either the domestic or foreign makes, in tile and hardwood patterns, at, the square

Fourth Floor.

We have been so fortunate as to secure shipments of some of our new China before the breaking out of hostilities in Europe, and as there is no telling when we can procure more we advise an early selection.

We have just received from the factories of Limoges, France, three new open-stock patterns in 100-piece Dinner Sets. They are all conventional designs and all have mat gold handles. Price

We are showing a new open-stock pattern from Wm. Guerin Co. of Limoges, France, of en-crusted gold, modeled on the new-est shapes and with full mat gold handles. 100-piece set for \$99.00

From Chas. Ahrenfeldt of Limoges, France, we have a 100-piece Dinner Set in an attractive conventional design of the daintiest pink rosebuds. Price \$35.00

There are two new conventional patterns from J. Ponyat Co., of dimoges, France. They are yellow and gold and pink and gold and have full mat gold handles.

100-piece Dinner Set \$32.50

Two beautiful and very fine
English Dinner Sets of Copeland China are shown in the new ivory-and-gold and blue-and-pink border effects. Sets of 100 pieces priced at \$231.00 to \$260.00

A sample line of English Ser vice Plates has just been re-ceived. There are 75 dozen in all and no two are alike. In-cluded are such makes as Coalport, Wedgwood, Geo. Jones and Adderly and the prices range, each, from 75c to \$7.00 each, from

doors. The yard

THE SUPERB VICTROLA XVI (\$200 Size) With Your Choice of Victor Records Up to \$25.00 Worth

\$2.50 a Week

Victrola XVI is the largest and finest of the great Victrola Family in size and appearance, and the richest in tone quality. It is the "Concert Grand" of all talking machines. It is equipped with fourteen albums, with capacity for 231 records, and cabinet storage for all fourteen al bums. All metal parts are gold-plated. Exhibition sound box, automatic stop, triple spring, spiral-drive motor.

This greatest of all Victrolas, with \$25.00 in Victor Becords (total \$225.00), is easily available to every one at a very slight monthly outlay.

Victrola Section, Sixth Floor.

DENTIST IS HELD FOR WRECKING WOMAN'S FLAT

Mrs. A. B. Wright Says She Had Told Dr. Lehmberg He Was
No Longer Welcome There.
Dr. Lorenz E. Lehmberg of 3201A Indiana avenue, a dentist and former member of the City Council, appeared in Municipal Police Court today as a result of his arrest late Saturday night after he had demolished the furnishings in the flat of Mrs. A R. Wright at 21 welcome at the flat of Mrs. A R. Wright at 21 welcome at the flat of Mrs. A R. Wright at 21 welcome at the flat of Mrs. A R. Wright at 21 welcome at the flat of Mrs. A R. Wright at 21 welcome at the flat of Mrs. A R. Wright at 21 welcome at the flat of Mrs. A R. Wright at 21 welcome at the flat of Mrs. A R. Wright at 21 welcome at the flat of Mrs. A R. Wright at 21 welcome at the flat of Mrs. A R. Wright at 21 welcome at the flat of Mrs. A R. Wright at 21 welcome at the flat of Mrs. A R. Wright at 21 welcome at the flat of Mrs. A R. Wright at 21 welcome at the flat of Mrs. A R. Wright at 21 welcome at the flat of Mrs. A R. Wright at 21 welcome at the flat of Mrs. A R. Wright at 21 welcome at the flat of Mrs. A R. Wright at 21 welcome at the flat welcome at 22 welcome at 2 in the flat of Mrs. A. B. Wright at 21 welcome at the flat.

City Attorney said he would summons Mrs. Wright to compel her to pay the

Dr. Lehmberg refused to discuss th Told Dr. Lehmberg He Was affair, although, after his arrest, he

Mrs. Wright did not appear to prose- and hacked, as if with a knife. All of an alley.

Regular Weekly Offering

\$3.50 Kid Gloves, \$2.70

Trefousse Kid Gloves, white or

\$1.50 Kid Gloves, \$1.20

white, black or colors, three-clasp.

50c Hosiery, 36c

Women's lavender-top Hose, heavy silk lisle, full fashioned, all sizes.

35c Half Hose, 25c

Men's silk lisle Half Hose, medi-

\$2.00 Silk Hosiery, \$1.60

or medium weight, all styles.

cloth, navy blue, brown, black.

\$3.98 Silk Vests, \$2.70
Of white embroidered crepe do

chine and pique, rolling collar and

Blue Bird No. 20.230—Tuesday Only. \$4.98 Waists, \$3.60 Combination Chantilly Lace and Chiffon Waist, sizes 34 to 44

Blue Bird No. 20.234—Tuesday Only. \$16.75 Suits, \$12.90

Sheets, 2x2% yards.

\$18.50 Suits, \$13.90 only.
since and misses' Suits, broad-

regular sizes, 4, 5 or 6.

Vomen's out-size glove Silk Hose.

weight, black, sizes 91/2 to 11.

Carman Kid Gloves,

lack colors, 16-button length.

cute and the case was dismissed. The Mrs. Wright's clothing was cut or torn The one article of wearing apparel escaping demolition was a man's straw hat, on the inside of which, in gold let ters, were the initials "L. E. L."

Every piece of furniture was scratched and he followed, but they disappeared in

jumped from the car at Euclid avenue, Little Folks Achieve Success at



Since Bird No. 20.166—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Lining Satin, 70c Belding guaranteed lining satin, all colors, 36 inches wide.

Bine Bird No. 20,187—Tuesday Only. 25c Orepe, 180 New Bates Crepe, plaid or reman striped design, 27 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 20,168—Tuesday Only.

850 Half Silk, 550

Half silk Crepe de Chines, colored grounds, printed patterns.

\$2.50 Broadcloth, \$1.90
All-wool Chiffon Broadcloth, 54 inches wide, new Fall shades, black.

\$1.50 Wool Charmeuse, \$1.05 Medium weight fabric, 50 inches wide, lustrous finish, Fall shades.

Step Bird No. 20,174—Tuesday Only. \$2,98 Satin Crepe, \$2.00 Heavy Satin Crepe, 40 inches wide, semi-rough weave, dark colors. \$1.00 Underwear, 75c
Women's ribbed Union Suits, light

\$2.50 Grepe de Chines, \$1.80 Standard quality Orepe de Chines, all colors, 40 inches wide.

\$7.50 Chiffon Velvet, \$5.40 Imported Chiffon Velvets, 41 inchwide, rich black.

\$2.98 Silk Poplin, \$2.40 Standard quality Silk Poplins, 4 inches wide, all colors or black.

\$18.00 Dinner Sets, \$12.90 100-piece Dinner Sets, English semi

\$1.50 bezving Sets, \$1.10 Consisting of one 12-inch tray, one large corater, 6 individual coasters.

\$3.50 Lamps, \$2.45 Electric Candle Lamps, porcelain

ase, artistic shades. 75c Teakettles, 50c

gray enameled ware Teakettles. No. 8 size, 7 quart capacity.

Blue Bird No. 20,188—Tuesday Only. boiler holds 2 quarts.

Blue Bird No. 20.139—Tuesday Only. 85c Bread Raisers, 60c Royal gray enameled ware, 10-quart size, heavy retinned cover.

\$1.44 Table Damask, \$1.05 Heavy double satin damask, Humi

dor brand, 36 inches wide. \$3.75 Luncheon Sets, \$2.90 Pure linen cluny lace Luncheon Sets, 13 pieces.

\$2.00 Longcloth, \$1.60 Blue Bird No. 20.243—Tuesday Only. **59c Vestee, 45c** Embroidered Vestee, wired standing collar, very attractive.

Soft chamois finished, for fine un-derwear, 36-in. wide, 10-yd. bolts.

Blue Bird No. 20.210—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Georgette Crepe, \$1.55 Georgette Crepe, 40 inches wide, black, white or light shades. Blue Bird No. 20,245—Tuesday Only. 65c Ribbons, 45c French Satin Ribbon, heavy quality, 6 inches wide, good colors.

Stue Bird No. 20.211—Tuesday Only. \$3.98 Black Chiffon, \$2.20 \$2-inch Chiffon, appliqued with gold or silver, floral designs. Straight hair, all shades.

\$1.25 Glass Shelves, 85c
Opal glass shelves, 24 inches long, nickel-plated brackets. Blue Bird No. 20,262—Tuesday Only. 98c Aprons, 75c Women's Bungalow Aprons, as-sorted styles, size 44 bust.

Blue Bird No. 20.198—Tuesday Only. 19c Humidor Toweling, 15c Linen absorbent humidor crash Toweling, bleached, bordered.

\$1.00 Braid Pins, 75c

Hand-sawed Aluminum, set with rhinestones, several designs.

Blue Bird No. 20.204—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Traveling Sets, \$3.80 Men's Real Ebony, 8 pieces, seal leather case, leather lined.

\$3.50 Hand Bags, \$2.60
Pin Seal, silk moire lined, change

yards wide, 24-inch napkins.

Medium low bust, very long hips and backs, size 19. Blue Bird No. 20,196—Tuesday Only. 50c Huck Towels, 40c Idnen Satin, hemstitched or scal-loped ends, large size.

\$3.50 Petticoats, \$2.60
Messaline or crepe de chine Petticoats, pleated flounces, all colors. Blue Bird No. 20.197—Tuesday Only. \$8.75 Table Sets, \$6.30 Irish Satin Damask Pattern, 2x2

\$1.00 Suspenders, 65c
Men's silk lisle elastic Suspenders, plain or striped effects.

\$3.50 Lyra Corsets, \$2.60

\$3.00 Desk Lamps, \$2.10
Heavy brush brass lamps, weighted base, half shell brass shade.

\$6.50 Kimonos, \$4.40

Crepe de chine or satin Kimonos, or fitted style, trimmed.

\$1.25 Nail Buffers, 95c
Parisian ivory Nail Buffers and tray, changeable chamois, large

65c Ribbons, 45c

Hair Bow Ribbons, 51/2 inches

wide, good quality. 25c Handkerchiefs, 20c Women's Handkerchiefs, embroidered, all-white or color effects.

Slue Bird No. 20,249—Tuesday Only. All-linen Centerpieces, 36 in., new designs, stamped for embroidering.

75c Stamped Waists, 60c Lingerie Shirtwaists, pretty de signs for embroidering.

\$25.00 Rugs, \$19.40 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, Oriental or neat effect.

\$37.50 Rugs, \$29.60 Since Bird No. 20,222—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Underwear, \$1.10 Men's Wool Underwear, imported Royal Wilton Rugs, excellent pat terns, rich colorings, size 9x12.

Blue Bird No. 20.257—Tuesday Only. \$22.50 Velour Portieres, \$17.60 Handsome parlor hangings, leading duplex colors, best quality.

\$2.95 Lace Curtains, \$2.40 Blue Bird No. 20.226—Tuesday Only. 50c Lisle Vests, 40c Women's Swiss-ribbed Lisle Vests, Brussels, Madras, Saxony or Scotch weave Curtains, Fall patterns. Blue Bird No. 20,261 - Tuesday Only. \$8.50 Curtains, \$6.80

Lacet Arabian Curtains, mounted on best quality net, stylish patterns.

\$1.95 Sweater Coats, \$1.40 Sweater Coats, ages 2 to 6 years.

\$5.00 La Vida Corsets, \$3.80 Made of fancy pink or white bro-cade, low bust, long hips, sizes 21 to \$4.50 Combinations, \$3.30

Combination drawer and corset cover, nainsook or crepe de chine. \$1.50 Nightgowns, \$1.10

Juniors' Suits, navy or cadet blue, green or brown, 14, 15 and 17 yrs. Nainsook, lace or embroidery trim ming, slipover or high-neck style.

Blue Bird No. 20,225—Tuesday Only. \$3.40 Blankets, \$2.60 Good quality Plaid Blankets, 90 per cent wool, double-bed size. Blue Bird No. 20,270—Tuesday Only. 79c Shirts, 60c Boys' Shirts of percales and madras, sizes 12½ to 14. Biue Bird No. 20,237-Tuesday Only.

\$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.10 bleached Iroquois brand Men's Pajamas, madras or mercer ized materials, low neck, all sizes. Blue Bird No. 20.238—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Umbrellas, \$2.70

Men's or women's rainproof Umbrellas, union silk taffeta.

Blue Bird No. 20,272—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Neckwear, 70c Men's heavy Barathea crepe silk Four-in-Hands, Fall colorings.

\$10 Trimmed Hats, \$7.70 bur well-known line of Trimmed \$15.00 Suits, \$11.80 Men's and young men's, wanted materials, Fall patterns, sizes 33 Hats, each one new and different. \$4.50 Velvet Hats, \$3.60 Made of Lyon's velvet in twelve of the best styles of the season.

\$6.50 Suits, \$4.90

Boys' Norfolk Suits, good materials, full-cut trousers, 7 to 17 yrs.

Women's \$5.00 Shoes, \$3.60 "Dorothy Dodd" High Shoes, pat. colt or dull leather, Louis heels.

Men's \$3.50 Shoes, \$2.85 Black or tan calf, patent colt, lace or button style.

Women's \$4.00 Shoes, \$2.90 "Dorothy Dodd" high Shoes, mat kid, patent colt or kid.

Bird No. 20,246—Tuesday Only. 85c Ribbons, 50c

Jacquard Sash Ribbon, 71/2 inches wide, pink or blue moire effects. 30c Handkerchiefs, 24c

Men's pure linen hand-embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs. \$25.00 Go-Carts, \$18.40 Made best quality German reed, cor-

duroy lining, natural or oak finish.

Blue Bird No. 20,252—Tuesday Only.
75c Stair Carpet, 55c
Tapestry Stair Carpet, Fall patterns -large selection, wanted colorings. \$15.00 Brussels Rugs, \$11.90

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, good pat-terns and colors, size 9x12. Blue Bird No. 20,286—Tuesday Only. 29c Oretonne, 20c

Fancy Cretonne, 31 inches wide, splendid ps ps and colorings. \$3.50 Curtains, \$2.50

or marquisette Curtains. White, ivory or Arabian.

STATE ELECTION OF YEAR

Resul' Awaited as Possible Poli. tical Barometer, Though Issues Are Largely Local.

Misses'

New

Fall

Coats

Of heavy

durable

rials: \$5.98

plaid mate

values: on

sale Tues.

day, while

government orneer attracted atten-tion last winter in Joliet, Ill. He became prominent there when he ar-rived from Chicago and told that he was of distinguished connections and

was about to receive an appointment to the army. His new friends trusted him with cash and tailors made uniforms for him. A banquet

was given him by his landlord when Steiner announced that his appoint-

ment as Lieutenant of Marines had arrived. Many guests attended and wine flowed freely. Suddenly Stein-er leaped to his feet and declared

that he had swallowed poison.
In the confusion Steiner escaped.

Steiner turned up in Kalamazoo. He

was arrested on a charge made by a

clothier, who said that Steiner had tried to obtain credit on the strength

of being an army officer.

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MAINE IS HOLDING FIRST | the states to hold an election this year Maine is balloting today, watched by he country as a possible barometer of party has rponsored a State ticket in olitical conditions. The voters are to Maine. The entire State government lect four Congressmen, a Governor and and three of the four Maine Congresscans, Democrats, Progressives, Prohi-PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 14.-First of bitionists and Socialists will have tick- by more speakers of national prominence Percy F. Merz, Socialist.

It is the first time the Progressive politics has been brought into the State erick A. Sheppard, Prohibitionist, and

that have taken part in an "off-year" election in years. The weather is fair

election. He is opposed by Oakley C. ther State and county officers. Republican Local issues figure Curtis, Mayor of Portland, Democrat; largely in today's election, but national Halbert P. Gardner, Progressives Fred-

ENTRANCES THROUGH

MERICAN 5+10+ STORE

of \$197 which these little workers have contributed. The play was given with a better finish than at its first production and every one of the little vaudeville artists, who gave the second half of the program, ittle players were coached by Miss Olive

Second Production of "The

Piper of Hamelin."

Despite the fact that it was inter-

fund for the relief of tenement babies. The children were disappointed because

to surpass the financial returns from the

proceeds were \$146.95, making a total

Besides the children from the South Side who were in the first performance the following West End children took part in the vaudeville acts: Bernice Offner, 5604A Theodosia avenue, Selma Tachter, 1390A Arlington, Sidney and Raymond Hartmann, 5362 Ridge, and Robert Wood McGilaway, 1481A Goodfellow avenue. Maurice S. Krause opened the program with a piano solo, and Miss Elvira Schmidt was accompanist during

Alois Netteler Sells Most Tickets. The children and Mrs. Kantorwitz want to thank the following for their assistance at the theater: James Gibon, Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co., R. E. McGilaway, Mrs. Robolsky, G. M. Krause, Harry Kantorwitz, Emanuel Fuhrer, Leon Fuhrer, Lester Goldstein Morris Goldman, Miss Mirlam . Herz,

Mrs. and Miss R. Rosenberg. The following assisted in selling tickets: Mrs. R. E. McGilaway, Miss Rose Stahl, Ruth Benz, Oskar Borde, Louis and Arthur Clays, Rosalie Frankel, Jeanette Gates, Helen Hartsock, Theresa and Dorothy Hartmann, Frank Hirschstein, Irving Hartmann, Marion and Edward Martz, Clementine Marcus Alois and Vincent Netteler, George Peckham, Littleton Rubinstein, Merri Scott, Robert Tyler, Virginia Viceroy

and Agnes and Olga Wayne Alois Netteler was awarded the book offered by Mrs. Kantorwitz to the one selfing the most tickets. The following boys aided by selling soda and gum at the theater: Blaine E. McGilway, Rudolph Miller and John Foerstel.

Four little girls gave a carnival last week in the vacant lot at the corner of Laflin and North Market streets, and earned \$11.39 for the fund. They sold vatermelon, sandwiches and other rereshments and conducted a wheel of The amount raised was the more creditable because they decided to ave the carnival just two days before it was given.

The girls who helped were Estelle Mo-Manus, 3018A North Market, Nora Lasley, 1924 Laflin, Lottie Burchard, 3023 North Market, and Estelle Golden, 1918 Laflin. The little girls do not intend to stop working for the fund, but say they expect to give one or two more carnivals this year, for which they expect to prepare better, and make bigger suc-

Boys and Girls Hold a Sale. Twelve members of the Nightingales. boys' club in the neighborhood of Garrison avenue and Thomas street, assisted by two girls who live in the neigh-borhood, have donated \$15 to the fund, which they earned by selling a silver mesh bag and a kodak. The sale took place at 2701 Gamble street, the home of Victor Zimmerman, treasurer of the club. David Kornblum is president. Other members are: Joseph Sherberg, Sam Friedman, Nathan Goldberg, Na-than Mellman, Jacob Seltzer, Morris Kornblath, Simon Cohn, Ben Cohn, Jo

seph Grainick and Jacob Danby. The girls who helped are Frances Schatzman and Annie Strauss, both of whom have contributed to the fund during two previous summers, and who say they are going to continue to do something for it every year. They wish to thank lodge members in the Fraternal Bullding for their assistance.

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Four Drowned in Michigan Lake, TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Sept. 14. Four persons were drowned yesterda in Elk Lake, near Elk Rapids, when rowboat overturned. They were Alex-ander Y. Sharp, an Elk Rapids hotel proprietor; his young daugnter, Miss Marie Drew of Fremont, Mich., and Miss May Hickey of Elk Rapids. The bodie

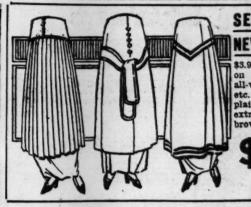
EDITH: "I'm going to Make You Love Me" by giving you a diamond from Lottis Bros., Credit Jewelers, 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.

Veterans of U. S. Foreign Wars Meet, PITTSBURG, Sept. 14.—With dele-gates from all parts of the country, insular possessions and the canal zone in attendance, the fifteenth annual convention for the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. For Bowel and Liver Troubles.

Greek Foreign Minister Resigns, LONDON, Sept. 14.—According to an Exchange Telegraph Co. dispatch from Athens, the Greek Premier, Elutherio Venizelos, will provisionall hold the portfolio of Foreign Minister, replacing Dr. G. Street, whose resignation has been accepted.

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Miners in Arkansas, Funds Tied Up, Threaten Strike. FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 14.— Unless the United Mine Workers of

America in Arkansas cease to be de-prived of the use of the dues of its members, 5000 members of the or-ganization in the state will be called out on strike, leaders assert. The Bache-Denman Coal Co., suing the union for \$1,250,000 for destruction of mine property at Prairie Creek, recently attached all the union funds in Arkansas banks.



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8 OF STEFANSSON'S

Three of Original Expedition Are Dead, Eight Missing, Others Thought to Be Safe.

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Among the Lost Are Several Scientists-Leader Marooned With Two Companions.

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 14.-The revenue NOME, Alaska, Sept. 14.—The revenue utter Bear arrived here yesterday with eight white men and an Eskimo famly, survivors of the wrecked Canadian xploring ship Karluk, who were marooned on frozen Wrangell's Island since last January. Three of the explorers died and eight of the original party of 23 white men are missing. Capt. Bartlett died on the Bear. Capt. Bartlett, the eight rescued, eight miss-ing and the three dead account for 20 of the party. Vilhjalmar Stefannson, leader of the expedition, and two men, one named Anderson and the other Storkinson, were reported a few days ago to be marooned off Herschell Island, out in no immediate danger. This acounts for the total o. 3 white men in

Report From the Bear. The three explorers named as having died were George S. Malloch, geologist; Bjarne Mamen, assistant topographer,

and George Bretty, fireman.

The following members of the Canadian Arctic expedition returned on the Bear: Munro, Williamson, McKinley, Hadley, Chase, Templeman, Williams, Maurer Eskimo family.

The party was rescued by schooner King and Wing on Sept. 7 transferred to Bear, Sept. 8, latitude 69 degrees, 55 min-utes north, longitude 175 degrees, 30 min-

Malloch and Bretty died of nephritis. Mamen accidentally shot himself.

Scientists in Party Missing. The Karluk was a part of an Arctic expedition sent out by the Canadian Government under Stefansson. were 23 white men aboard. Capt. Rob-Wrangell Island, but eight never have heen heard from. Bartlett, with three companions, went ashere near Point Barrow when the Karluk was carried out to sea by the ice. They made their way to Collinson's Point, carrying word of the vessel's plight to the outside

Of the rescued, William Laird McKinley was the magnetician; John Munro. first engineer; Robert Williamson, second engineer; F. W. Maurer, fireman, and A. Williams, seaman.

The missing are: Henry Benchet, Paris, anthropoligist; Allister Forbes fackay, Edinburgh, surgeon; James ceanographer; Alexander Anderson; econd Officer Charles Barter and Seanan John Brody, Archibald King and

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GROCER FLEEING FROM HIS BURNING STORE ARRESTED

Police Say Oil-Soaked Rags Were Found in Place-Son, 10, Also Held.

Andrew Vedda 45 years old, and his on, Lewis, 10, were arrested at 2:30 o'clock this morning as they were run-ning from the back door of Vedda's grocery, at 926 Biddle street, which was flames. The police say they found il-soaked rags and paper in variou arts of the store and scattered about he sleeping apartments of the Vedda

Mrs. Katherine Vedda, the grocer' ife, was in the back yard screaming or help. She said the bedroom was ablaze when her son awakened her. She did not know what had caused the fire she said, as she was sound asleep when it started.

On the way to the Carr Street Statio 'edda tried to slip a loaded revolver to his son, but the weapon was taken o a policeman. Vedda made incoherent remarks about having been threatened by the "Black Hand" and produced a etter which he said he received several days ago. It was scribbled in English, and contained the usual sentences. nd he was then taken to the city hospital for observation. The store was damaged about \$20, and Vedda carried nsurance to the extent of \$500.

Auto Overturns, Man's Leg Broken. Henry K. Kronsbein of 2930 Glasgow venue was driving his automobile when overturned near the St. Charles Elec. tric Railway bridge yesterday. One of Kronsbein's legs was broken. His wire and a woman friend who were in the machine were not injured.

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Two Italians Stabbed on Street. Anton Carmello, 22 years old, of 5213 Shaw avenue, and Joseph Farbeto, 23, of 5061 Shaw avenue, when walking with two other Italians on Fourth street last night, were set upon by five strangers, at Convent street. Carmello and Farbeto was stabbed in the back. They were taken to the city hospital. Their

\$5.00-Louisville and Return-\$5.00 Henderson Route, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m. icket office, 312 North Eighth street.

750,000 New York School Children. NEW YORK, Sept 14.-Enrollment of public school children for the sessions opening today was 750,000, or 30,000

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HE glories of Autumn Apparel are reflected in this magnificent style exhibition, which continues through Tuesday for the pleasure & information of womankind. The achievements of designers & fashion arbiters in planning distinctively new apparel modes for Milady are splendidly exemplified in the special showings that now await your convenient viewing. We have formally ushered in the new season today & in the festive occasion thousands have joined with rapturous glee at the mar-

velous collection of things new appertaining to Autumn apparel & accessories, as well as the new things for brightening up the home. While the displays have been prepared as informative opportunities, there are plenty for those who wish to combine pleasurable viewing with profitable buying, & throughout the various sections there are Opening Day Specials that merit the prompt attention of

A Delightful & Highly Entertaining Event Tomorrow in the Tea Room at 3 O'Clock—a

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"Sweethearts"—Miss Eleanor Henry.
"Take Me"—Duet from "The Little Millionaire"—Louise Allen & Billy Kent.
Arla from "Pagliacc!"—Carl Haydn.
"Dio Possente"—Aria from Faust—
James Stevens Little Tommy Murphy.

Day by Day—Chas. Huntington.

"Brown October Ale"—From Robin Hood—
Edward Smith

English Stories—Roy Cutter.
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A Surprise—Roger Gray. A matinee luncheon will be served to guests at 35c per plate.

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and \$17.50 Dresses, \$10.75

Fetching new Dresses of charmeuse, meteor, messaline & combination serge & satin, made in the new basque, tunic & other models with various new trimming features, plain or plaited tunics, black & all new dark \$10.75 black & all new dark \$10.75

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\$1.33
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Second Petras Murder Trial Begins, AURORA, Ill., Sept. 14.—The second trial of Anthony Petras, accused of slaying Theresa Hollander, who was clubbed to death in a cemetery here last the stranger snatched it and fled. F. Carnes at Geneva today. The first trial resulted in a disagreement.

Three Men Rob Woman on Street. Mrs. Lena Drasch, a widow, 52 years Robbed by Eight Negroes, He Says. old, of 1306 South Fourteenth street, told Morris Schucart of 1252 Union boule-tard told the police that eight negroes alley on Park avenue, between Dolman surrounded him at Sarah street and and Grattan streets, about 7 o'clock last West Belle place about last midnight night and robbed her of \$4.90 and a car-

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Fugitive Has Revolver Aimed at Patrolman When He Is Shot Dead With Oath Upon His Lips-Chase Followed Attempt to Rob Saloon Keeper.

ALLEGED COMPANION IS UNDER ARREST

He Denies Having Part in the Holdup, but Is Identified by His Intended Victim and Is Said to Have Criminal Record.

A robber pursued by a policeman about E:15 o'clock this morning stumbled over the edge of a freight platform at Seventh street and Clark avenue. As the policeman gained on him he arose and simed his revolver. "Damn you, I'll -He got no further. The policeman fired bullet through the robber's heart and he fell dead.

Several hours later the robber was dentified at the morgue as William J. Thornhill, 28 years old, of 5348A Wells avenue, a son of the late John Thornhill, a policeman, who five years ago received an honorable mention medal for efficient police services. The elder Thornhill died about three years ago. and his son had lived with his mother Mrs. Anna Thornhill, at the Wells ave nue home, which she owns. 'The police man who killed Thornhill was Patrol man Henry Edinger of the Central Dis-

Attempt Robbery. Andrew Scherer Sr., who, with his on, conducts a saloon at 401 South Broadway, had just opened his place of business about 5:10 a. m., when two roughly clad men entered and ordered glasses of beer. As Scherrer turned to serve them one drew a revolver and commanded him to throw up his hands Scherer, who is 65 years old, but active ized the revolver and tried to wres from the robber, but the latter overowered the saloon keeper and after itting him on the ear with his weapon. ined his confederate, who had run to he sidewalk. Outside the robber fired shot at Scherer, who had followed m to the door, and then the pair ran orth on Broadway to Clark avenue Patrolman Edinger was at Seventh and pruce streets when he heard the shot and ran to Clark avenue and then east He saw one of the robbers run into an alley on the north side of Clark avenue between Seventh and Sixth streets, and

followed him. The Robber Turned. About 10 feet inside the alley the rob pped and turned faced Edinger as the latter darted into the alley and aimed his revolver at the patrolman. "Stop or I'll kill you," the robber threatened. Edinger had only his night stick in his hand and, taken by surprise, fell back. The robber ran

north through the alley.
Edinger, drawing his revolver, pur sued the robber to Elm street, west to Seventh and south toward the storerooms of the Blanke Tea and Coffee Co. the northeast corner of Seventh stree and Clark avenue. There the robbe freight platform and sprawled into the

As he was getting to his feet the pa rolman reached a point about 25 feet from him and commanded him to halt Instead, the robber backed off, and, with an oath, aimed his revolver at Edinger. The latter fired and the robber staggered across the street, where he fell lifeless.

One Man Captured.

In the meantime, Patrolman Fred Proehl had chased the other robber to Broadway and Clark avenue and cap-tured him. He gave his name as Casey. He was

identified from the Bertillon records as Joseph Reynolds, alias Casey, alias O'Brien, 34 years old, whose criminal career dates back to 1897. He was sen to the Boonville Reform School that year for a robbery at Mason City, Mc. In February, 1910, he was sent to the penitentiary for five years for highway robbery. Aug. 1. 1905, he was sent up for three two-year terms for dayligh

burglaries.

He was then a "Fagin" with headquarters at 1308 Biddle street, where he trained boys to assist him. He sent them to ransack houses from the rear while he engaged the attention of the bousewife at the front. In April, 1911, he was sent to the penitentiary for four years for robbing a rubber tire com-pany. He was released last April. Scherer identified both Reynolds and Thornhill. The police say Thornhill was formerly a member of the Bottom gang. He was arrested several times but was not convicted.

Man Identified.

The dead robber was taken to the morgue, where the identification was made by John Shea, superintendent of the Police Identification Bureau. Ed-ward F. Thornhill of 1332 O'Fallon street, a horseshoer, after hearing a description of the dead robber over the telephone, said the body was that of his nephew. The young man had been out of work for three months, since losing a position he had held for eight years as a gas fitter for the Laclede

Gas Co. For two months the young reproach up until he left home.

Man's whereabouts had been a mystery Edinger, who is 30 years old and marto his relatives. The uncle said the ried, resides at 930 Russell avenue. He

building, in which the greater part of ment, occupied by Henry Lorentz, with night.

\$15,000 Fire at Grand Island.

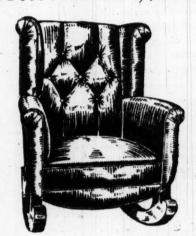
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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

How the Nation Can Save the South.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The South now faces the gravest crisis since the

loss which the whole country-and St. Louis especially, as the South's ohief Northern trading

center-must eventually share. That loss is the wiping out, beyond recall or replacement, of several hundred million dollars of the true value of the 1914 cotton crop; a loss that need not take place if the one power capable

of preventing it shall be invoked promptly.

That power is the Nation. No less power on than slightly to mitigate the vast destruction of commodity values which menaces the otton-growing states.

The South's 1914 cotton crop is estimated at

It was worth 12 cents a pound, or \$60 a bale. pefore the war began in Europe; would have sold at that price had there been no war; will sell at mits resumption of cotton spinning at normal page

its seed, oil and meal by-products, it ducers—the farmers, ginners, oil mill operators and cotton seed meal dealers and feeders of the Southern States.

has cut the foreign demand for American cetton, promising to leave an unsold 1914 surplus millions of bales. Enough surplus to run the current price, for cash sales in field and local trading centers, down to 6 cents a pound, or \$30 a bale. Some small Missouri cotton growers are reperted to be selling as low as 4 and 5 cents.

Six-cent cetton means a loss of \$500,000,000 producers alone. Allowing for a minority of planters able to hold for higher prices, and for the slight beneficial effect of hastly organized hold-ing movements, such as the "buy-a-bale-at-10cents-a-pound" plan, etc., cotton producers stand to lose from \$250,000,000 to \$400,000,000 on this

the National Government to use the national credit to provide a fund from which to carry the surplus at 16 cents a pound, or \$50 a bale. If this be done, national and state governments, and ers' unions must arrange at the same time to reduce next year's crop by an amount equal to

this way, and in this way only, the price of the 1914 and 1915 crops can be kept up equal to cost of production; the wiping out of hundreds of millions of commodity values can be prevented, ores of thousands to lose their farms, and reduce still other scores of thousands, tenants and

renters, to utter destitution If this huge loss is allowed to take place it will not be borne solely by the catton producers. More than one-half of the billion-dollar crop was made with borrowed capital-either cash credits at country banks or food, clothing, seed and tool credits at country stores

cents, or even \$ c-nts, they can't repay bank and

store debts incurred to make the crop. With all the world's cotton markets closed. only that price at which the need of the grower and the greed of the buyer can meet. The grower's need and the buyer's greed have met at The las cents, at enough points in the cotton states, to indicate that rulnous figure as the prevailing one for growers who must sell or starve.

This "free bargaining" is taking place in a re sion whose national banks are stuffed wit emergency currency" authorised by the United "enable the bankers to relieve the It is common knowledge that most of the bankers are "relieving the farmers" by loan rgency currency at precisely the highcents a nound, and their average interest charge

on Uncle Sam's "emergency currency" insued to help the farmers, being 10 per cent. An announcement from Washington, that the Government mount immediately to provide Fedthe growers direct to finance the crop on a 10level, and hold it there. The Government need cent rate, on the basis of a 5,000,000-bale surplus, dealing directly with growers, and rate the banks pay the Government for emcy currency—and the banks would promptly meet that rate, handling practically all of the bustput out more than afteen or twenty million

The money-lending fraternity might kick, and cotton spinners of England and New England might denounce the plan as "socialistic," but-Hard-pressed small growers could then meet immediate needs by selling at 10 cents to local buyers, or by borrowing on that basis from local banks, if they preferred to deal with home

instead of with Uncle Sam; The threatened absolute destruction of a quar-

South would be saved a year of eco The South's trade, to the extent of at least annfacturers of St. Louis and other Northern

nds of Northern workmen, foredoomed

A COTTON GROWER'S PLEA.

One who signs himself "A Cotton Planter, whose letter is published on this page, makes a strong case of sympathy for the South, upon whose great industry has been laid the ruinous hand of European war. But the remedy he proposes is impossible—that the Government shall immediately "provide Federal funds, by bond issue or otherwise to help the growers direct to finance the crop on a 10-cent basis." That is to say, "The national Government shall use the national credit to provide a fund from which to carry the surplus at 10 cents a pound or \$50 a bale." By the surplus he means such excess as the planters canno otherwise dispose of or obtain money upon.

The provision in our Constitution which author izes Congress "to lay taxes, to pay the debts and provide for the general welfare" does not extend the powers specifically enumerated to whatever would, or might, promote the general welfare. Congress has not unlimited powers to provide for the general welfare, and can provide for that welfare only by the exercises of enumerated powers, and it cannot be meant that Congress should raise money for purposes which the enumeration did not place under their action Sweeping pretensions have frequently been set up under the clause "public welfare."

scheme of this democracy. Among the purposes to which the Constitution permits Congress to apply money, granting premiums or bounties is not enumerated. The Constitution has left these encouragements to the separate states—though many of the state constitutions, in their turn, forbid them. That the central government should buy outright from private individuals, or directly loan the people's funds upon otherwise unmerchantable commodities is a proposal going far beyond bounties and subsidies. With equal reason the Government might become a private partner in every distressed enterprise and there are, and will be, several such.

The offer of the Government to accept notes secured by warehouse receipts for cotton to the extent of 70 per cent as a basis for circulation, commercial paper to the extent of 80 per cent, and bonds to the amount of 25 per cent, shows the desire on the part of the Government to extend every reasonable aid to the cotton states Secretary McAdoo's recent explanatory statement indicates that the Government's offer has gone not likely that her wearied and weakened armies almost as far as it can under the Aldrich-Vreeland act in aid of the planters.

Many St. Louis business men believe that the cotton situation will be relieved to some extent States, as well, as later, in Great Britain. Letters from the South indicate that the planters are facing the situation more calmly than they did several weeks ago. Wheat is now being freely exported, and a similar movement of cotton later in the season is anticipated by bankers.

Loss, hardships, are inevitable. The South will suffer. So shall we, no less directly. But let us stop short of needless disaster. Let us not voluntarily invite the perils of putting the United States into private enterprise.

The Victoria (Tex.) Chamber of Commerce wires the Post-Dispatch:

Will you not advise your wholesalers, jobbers, manufacturers and bankers to ald their Texas customers by joining the Buy-a-Bale-of-Cotton Club, thereby extending their trade friendships and at the same time assist in relieving a distressing market situation? We should like to enroll a large number of members in your city, promising due acknowledgment and publicity through the Texas press

We strongly commend this movement as well as every other effort of private business and private finance towards the relief of the South's great stricken industry. Splendid co-operation by the South can be saved from a blow that would the vast enterprise which is directly affected cripple thousands of farm owners, cause other and partly dependent upon cotton will go far in alleviating the critical situation.

MIGHTY THOMPSON, OF KANSAS

Donald Thompson, Kansas photographer, has reappeared again on the war map.

war correspondents, both of whom have been Bankers' Trust Co. pretty effectually suppressed. Thompson is a sort of combination of the two and unsuppressible. keep books that are any too accurate, and There is He is no mere "movies" man. He is a personage the Bankers' Trust Co. is no exception. Entries

nine days, shipped out of the fighting zone on returning troop trains under threat of death if doubling back, damned everywhere as the special of the company. Then they credited this excess and particular pest of the world war, always expelled meant business and he walked 40 miles to Ostend.

Now we see him, still the same old Thomps but come into his own. Germany's imperial was machine is stopped to accommodate Thompso of Kansas. Everybody below the rank of a corps commander is excluded when Generals meekly group themselves on his order, raise their chins and look pleasant, while Thompson, newly clothed and newly outfitted with miles of film, works his camera shutter. Ten days ago they were sentencing him to be shot; now he is shooting-snapshooting them.

A frightful need exists for the reinforcing German army that is hastening by forced marches into France to avert disaster. But Thompson raises his hand and battalions, squadrons, regiments, brigades, even divisions halt, mark time wheel, debouch and cut circles and figure eights around one another in Southern Belgium while Thompson of Kansas takes their pictures.

It had been darkest just before dawn. Getting into Ostend famished, faint and ragged, he had fallen in with Mr. Powell, special correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and New York World, who instantly attached this great asse to his staff. Thus it was that he was taken along when Mr. Powell made his motor car trip by special invitation down near the French boundary to bear Gen. von Boehn's explanations of the Belgian outrages.

That invitation was a stroke of great good for ne for Powell and Poet-Dispatch readers. Its spaid out in dividends.

treatment of a phase of the war that will be historic, its description of a whole countryside filled with the columns of a great army in the field-better even than Mr. Davis' description of Brussels filled with gray-green columns—its picture of the German Brigadier by the road, drinking too much red wine and roaring a message to his brother in America, its many other enlivening touches and especially its paramounting of Thompson of Kansas, make Mr. Powell's story the best story that so far has come from the war.

A week has worked a tremendous change. Thompson is now the one looming, mighty figure of the war. Gen. Pau, Gen. Joffre, Gen. French, even the Kaiser had better look to their laurels.

NOW FOR PEACE.

Germany's initial campaign to crush France befere Russia could come up in the east has failed. The tide has turned and the vast German army which advanced into the heart of France, to the gates of Paris, is in retreat along u large part of the line of battle.

The effort was great, unparalleled in point of numbers, rapidity and efficiency of organization and method in the history of war. The German Subsidies and bounties are repugnant to the war machine has demonstrated its power and preparedness. The campaign would have been irresistible if extraordinary factors had not rendered it futile. It is needless to recount all of them, Effective and continued Belgian resistance, timely British aid made possible by the failure of the German navy to serve the nation in a crisis by preventing the British either through force or intimidation from sending soldiers to France. A few undestroyed German battleships menacing the British and French coasts might have gained results which would have been worth the sacrifice France. Then there was the unexpected preparedness of Russia; nor can we belittle the wonderful patience, the skillful tactics and devotion of the French with the skill and valor of the British

Germany's genius and resources may enable her to rally for further offensive fighting, but it is can do now under worse conditions what they could not do under the best. With Austria de feated, with strengthened and heartened armies by the increased consumption in the United of the allies pressing on both sides, Germany faces a difficult and dangerous situation.

> Now is the time to press for peace. All thought of revenge, retaliation and reprisal, of driving defeated peoples to the wall should be put aside. Whether Germany wins or loses battles, her sacrifices and sufferings are appalling. Austria is on the verge of ruin. Every battling people on the European continent has suffered and faces hardships sufficient to glut the cruel greed of a

The objective of civilization is gained by the exposure of the tragic folly of militarism and imperial ambition. American sentiment for peace, for an equitable adjustment of European conditions which will assure permanent peace without scent should be turned from wrangling over the causes of the war to the task of saving their former countries from further devastation, greater

THE B. T. C. DIVIDEND MACHINE

The man who every time he felt he ought to be \$100 richer just marked up by that amount the price of the modest vacant lot he had bought The old picturesque figures of the firing line in the suburbs was simple and elementary comwere soldiers of fortune of certain types and the pared with the frenzied financiers of the wrecked

It is not usual for tottering concerns to in what was called its "earnings accounts" were, The last time we saw him he was leading the however, made with rare fidelity. It must not strenuous life and down on his luck-flitting from be supposed that the actual profits of the com-French army to British army to Belgian army to pany were the only items credited to this im-German army, arrested nine times as a spy in portant account. That would not have been high finance, only plain, unsophisticated finance.

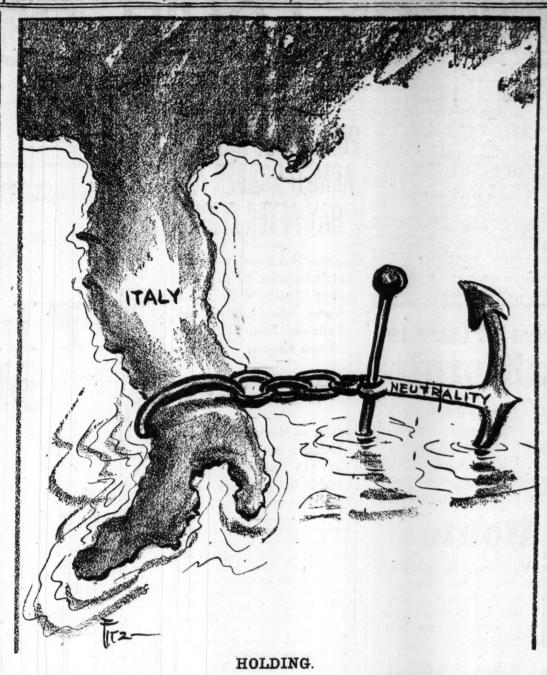
By paying large sums in unearned dividends he re-entered, but jumping off at way stations and they gave a fictitious transfer value to the stock over par to the earnings account. However, as starving but always smiling. Violently expelled these entries did not represent actual money, from Brussels, even he had to recognize that the and book credits written in a neat, clerical hand German promise to shoot him unless he stayed are not recognised even by Bankers' Trust Co. financiers as legal tender, cash available for the payment of dividends to the full total of entries in the account was obtained by borrowing money.

In eight years fictitious credits entered in the earnings account as representing stock values over par totalled \$296.819. But the technical book value of the stock in this time, instead of ing that. They could win. We don't increasing, declined by \$188,654.

However, this was not operating the dividend machine fast enough. The company had an interest in a Texas railroad of problematic value in course of construction. The frenzied financiers marked up the value of the interest in the road by \$829,500 and credited that also to the earnings account. As, however, credit entries as black as it did. That meant Rus again did not mean cash on hand, money to make slans, and many of them. You can fool the amount of dividends declared equal to the us about some things, but not about earnings account total was again obtained by borrowing.

The officers of the company held large blocks compelled to withdraw a great many of its stock, which they got on ground floor troops from the front page to fight the terms. By paying 20 per cent dividends for seven or eight years they got back all the money they put in and comfortable interest besides. They are not losers by the crash. The ones swindled are those who paid from \$190 to \$290 for stock during the last year or two before the smash and who got only one or two dividends.

A damaging fact that should lead to prosecution is that, in eight years, the credits in the out, and most of the Austrians escape earnings account that did not represent earned in it. It was tough on the Czar, but the profits totaled \$626,819. Nearly all of it was



JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



MR. ANTWINE ON THE ALLIES.

OOK out for the war of the Allies!" Mr. Antwine said. "The British are already boasting that they stopped the Germans in France, and the French are disposed to consider that the like the Belgians, have only been very brave and helpful. Mark of, if Germany is beaten, there will be trouble over who did it is on the line of the Allies, as we did after the Balkan states in Trukey. You will recall that after the sanguinary encounter to Turkey the Allies had an even more terrible war among them.

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don't know what it is. "Maybe, if the Germans are whipped, the Russians are going to say they did it. Who can tell? Those little things are very important when everybody has fought hard, especially when each of them thinks he has done a little more fighting than anybody else. For that reason allies usually have to win quickly to win at all. They fall out easily after a while, and sometimes fight one another, as the Greeks and the Bulgarians did. After what has happened, it wouldn't surprise me before the shindy is over to see all of them fighting Russia. If the Czar has troops in France, as seems probable, and is going to whip Austria and part of Germany single handed, the Russians are likely to make themselves very obnoxious saying they did it if the Allies win. It is always hard to divide the spoils of war among allies, especially the credit. It strikes me that there is no hope for peace until one side or the other in the present conflict is beaten. If I was Mr. Wilson I would confine my peace efforts to getting the Allies to promise that when it is over they will not fight among themselves."

THE READERS' WAR GUIDE. The allies have finally succeeded learing all Germans off the front page, much to the surprise of everybody, in cluding the Germans. It only shows that anything can happen, and just les in rather a nice way the people who are still sticking to the Cardinals i the fight for the National League per nant. The Cardinals have as good chance as the allies had on the front page a week ago. There is no gainsay think they will, but there are brave people than we are; and they are noth ng daunted. The allies had too man men waiting at the top of the page for the Germans. That explains what hap pened. Some people doubted that Russia had contributed anything to that line of defense, but we never doubted i after the top line across the page got

type. We know type.
In justice to the German war man chine, it must be explained that it was tussians on the second page. Austria which had been looked to on that score, failed miserably. Once the Rus sians got their armies in the field, the paper wasn't big enough for the Aus trians. They were in desperate straits in our small paper of Saturday, and we could easily have disposed of them by nitting our regular Sunday edition We proved cur neutrality by getting it Czar is not one of our regular readers, and we were not disposed to show him

STAIN NOT THE SKY. By Henry Van Dyke in The Indepe gods of battle, lords of fear, Who work your fron will as well As once ye did with sword and spea With rifled gun and rending shell, Masters of sea and land, forbear

With patient daring man hath A hundred years for power to fly. And shall we make his winged though A hovering horror in the sky, Where flocks of human eagles sail. Dropping their bolts of death on hill and

Ah, no, the sunset is too pure, For wings of terror to obscure That keeps for man, above his wars, The tranquil vision of untroubled star

Pass on, pass on, ye lords of fear! Your footsteps in the sea are red, And black on earth your paths appear With ruined homes and heaps of dead Pass on, and end your transient reign, stain.

The wrong ye wrought will fall to dust, The world at last will learn to trust The peace of God that answers prayer Will fall like dew from the invi-The Hague, Netherlands.

Exercise in Pike County. A man has been found willing to in opposition to Champ Clark in the Ozark district. He must

OPEN TO SUSPICION.
From the Philadelphia Telegram.
It is well known that the foes of Germany have for some years looked to the Social Democrats of that country to desert the Kaiser when he should go to war. For this reason hope gave birth to many false rumers of Socialist disaffection when the crash came. Full credence will not be given at once to the Jack of the Landen Standard's related to the Jack of the Jac oredence will not be given at once to

lation" to prove it.

KRUPPISM. crowned on the twilight battlefield there

A crooked iron dwarf, and

The mangled living, and the dead dis-

And a child cowers on the

The kohold Kaiser outs his dividends

We build engines of death that he may

WIDOW WILL HANG MURDERER Starkville are preparing to attend the

ing a white man under revolting cirumstances. The murdered man's widow is to spring the trap, not an unmon procedure in these parts. General interest has been considerably because the convicted man has been trying to starve himself to

A scaffold is being erected in an open bit of country, so that the spectators

Punston's Plans.

will remain at Vera Crus until there is a fair presidential election. Whether

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

blown up fee. 15, 1878. Spansa began April 21, 1898.

QUERIST.—The Chinese may have made the first printing press. Earliest form of press knewn to Europe was an adaptation of the woodensows press. Copies of the earlier block books seem to have been taken by a rubbing process and perhaps afterward by beating a block of wood with a mallet on paper. About 1820, Blaew of Amsterdam made some improvements. His press had a traveling bed, a platen depressed by a screw moved by a lever, and a spring to raise the screw and platen after the delivery of the impression. This press, with little alteration, was used for nearly 150 years. In 1723 the press upon which Franklin worked in London was a Blaew, with minor details, known as the Ramage press. HEALTH HINTS.

HEALTH HINTS.

RANDOLT.—Dropsy is not a specific disease, but a symptom of another disease; treatment always depends upon original disease. In many cases dropsical swellings can be cured with proper treatment. A good physician should know best. These remeties have been mentioned, but we cannot say they are suited to your case. (I) Eating onions and horseradish. (2) Break wild cherry tree bark in small pieces in a glass of water—just enough to make it a little bitter. Drink often, in place of ordinary water. (3) Put one peund of hemp seeds into one gallon good applecider. Let it units sufficiently, then take a wineglassful before each meal until swelling stops and is removed. If it comes back repeat.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

WINE—Grape juice recipe by a presiding elder: Weigh the grapes when picked from the stems; put into a porcelain kettle with a very little water; cook until stones and pulp separate readily; press and strain through a thick cloth. Return juice to kettle and add three pounds of white sugar to every 10 pounds of grapes. Heat until it simmers and the sugar is well dissolved. Take from the fire, bottle and seal air tight while hot. The above will make one gallon of wine which will keep fer years. The red grapes are the beginn account of their color. This should be kept in small vessels, for what is bunused after being opened will not keep sweet. For elderberry wine see answers Sept. 10, at this office. HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

EAST SIDE. See United pure food office, old Postoffice, and Olive, about your eintment. ST. LOUISAN Whether ne ized or not soldier who serv days in the Civil War is entiti

grous diarrhea a prescription of gyrol in a proportion of 5 grain a teaspoonful of an 8 per cent muth suspension, given every 4 ho Atropine hypodermically in 1.300 doses gives good service in comi doses gives good service in combating the increased salivation. Absolut rest in bed is essential. An ointmen of ichthyol and lanclin for the dermatitis is usually all that is required for this condition. Among the arsenica preparations the most useful in minands has been the salicylarsinate or mande has been the salicylarsinate. The injection is painless, and the climination, mainly by urine, is very marked greatly reducing the toxicity of the drug. In my mind this preparation exerts an elective effect on pellagre Ehrlich's dioxydismidoarsenobenso has been employed in pellagra to som advantage.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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QUERIE.—We don't D. S.—No river is "largest in ever pect." Nile is longest—875 miles MOTHER.—Keep the child healt QUESTION.—To be Pullman con uctor one must be at least 25 year

O. J.-Herring cure has be

THANKS.—Married lady may towing free of charge at Mo evening school. Opens Oct. 12. AMBITIOUS.—See this office motion picture plays. () already published in this Starkville are preparing to attend the hanging of a colored man on Saturday. Little else is being talked about. Six thousand persons are expected to be learn of your brother in Alsace. COUNTY.—Destroy spider webs it cellar as fast as they appear; or yet might try spraying with benzine. As apiders destroy other insects, it might be well to let them alone.

A B.—The Army corps, in the mode system of warfare, is the "tacting unit of a large army. The Division, the management of large bodies troops, was found too small, and her army corps were organized, each of talning several divisions. The management of tactical units in the field of a stitutes the branch of the military known as "grand tactics." Each arecorps has its own system of internal The Christian Church was the scene of pretty wedding, Tuesday, when Raiph Hinsdale Goodale of Angela, Ind., and Miss Hazel Naomi Litchfield of Fiangan tropa, field hospital, etc., one or more company of neers, a bridge train, field bakeries, is graph tropa, field hospital, etc., one or mortars and two batteries of heavy field to or mortars and training the company of neers, a bridge train, field bakeries, is two batteries of heavy field to or mortars and training to the constant of the care of

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ODD NEW FACTS.

India in 1913 sent to the United States

Protestants of the United States gave 16,328,000 to foreign missions in 1913.

France lost 356,000 killed and 143,000

rounded in the Franco-Frussian war. Baku, Caucasus, now has a popula-

on of 217,853, of whom 33,982 are fe-

English colonies total 13,002,321 square

The Philippine sugar harvest, especially in Ilollo, is said to be the largest

Beirut, Syria. Twenty-seven cars have been registered.

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students, and China sent 504

The King Obliges

By Donald A. Kahn.

hold a fairly coherent conversation Durbin pulled at his corncob with as-with a casual visitor, and smoke a sumed excitement. corncob pipe, all at one and the same member of the newspaper staff as says King Frederick of Graustark well as a congenial man to have has kicked the bucket!" around the office. "Just in time for the extra!" re-

One afternoon, as Durbin was taking and typing a column story on a three-legged calf born in Jasper He leaned over Durbin's shoulder Township, and discussing, between gulping down the "details" as the porter, Edison, the managing editor, stepped into the little coop that served for the telegraph editor's room and joined in the conversation.

machine. Durb's imagination and the accompanying typewriter had just answered the managing editor. "Didn't you see the extra?" "Didn't you see the extra?" "Lord!" moaned Durb. "You used called to the telephone by the conversation." paragraphs, the details of a local telegrapher punched them out on the burglary with Jenks, the police remachine. Durb's imagination and the room and joined in the conversation. called to the telephone by the copy that fluke!"

"What's that you're taking?" he boy. During the moment he was "The fire at his house put him on asked Durbin. "Anything for the 5 taking Jenks was sent out to cover the blink," observed Barton, not un-

"Three-legged calf born in Jasper Township," he responded, between

"For heaven's sake, Durb, cut it!" objected Edison. "This is the fourth freak that correspondent has sent out this week. He must be hard up, or crazy. Can't you give us some-thing decent, Durb?"

URING a lull on the wire Dur bin chanced to glance above him to where part of a stereotype mat, a likeness of the late King Edward patched a hole in the glass partition. The mat

King Edward

Just as the editor, way. was ready to send it to the compos- | N an incredibly short time During room, he would put him wise and enjoy a laugh. He winked at Jenks. Danish monarch was set on the Guana.

The clicking of the telegraph re- linotypes, cast by the stereotypers persons. laugh. He winked at Jenks.

TRBIN, the telegraph editor, ceiver commenced once more. It was could take news off the wire, additional data on the three-legged edit it to conform to the calf, but the managing editor was repolicy, put it on a typewriter, unfamiliar with the Morse code. Superiority of his telegraph and

"Hello!" he shouted to Edison This made him a valuable "Here you are! London cablegray

joined the managing editor, biting like a fish. "Considerate of him."

tobacco down in his cob, slipped a fresh sheet of copy paper into his "My house on fire!" screamed typewriter, and commencing, again, bing his hat he was out the door and to pound away. stop him.

Barton, Durbin's assistant, was sum moned from the files room and put in charge of the instrument "Get the rest of King Frederick," ordered the editor.

For a moment Barton listened to the dots and dashes. "It's something about a three-legged calf. he stated.
"T'ell with the calf!" exclaimed Edison, impatiently. "We want the rest of the funeral stuff for the ex-

tra. Break in on them."
Folowing instructions, Barton interrupted, and demanded more on the suggested to him royal funeral. But the sender, tak the idea of fixing ing the request as a joke threatened up a bogus mess-to fine the operator.

age and roping "Let 'em go!" decreed Edison Edison in on it. "We've got enough to fill a page any "Let 'em go!" decreed Edison

bin's fake on the death of the Danish monarch was set on the

and screwed to the presses. With pictures of the King, the story, red-inked, mo-The "Scoop" Gets Out on nopolized the enthe Streets. the extra edition

Of course no other paper carried this "news." Durcable service. The entire edition, in the hands of the lively newsboys, sold out in a few moments.

"Just my chimney burned out." an nounced the telegraph editor, presently returning to the "Where's Jenks?" "He left the same time you did."

replied Edison. "Why?" Durbin urned ghastly pale. "Did he put you wise to that Frederick story?" he gasped.

"The fire at his house put him on

kindly. Edison produced a flask and tried to force some whisky between Durbin's resisting lips. From the next room the telegraph instrument began to make a noise. Barton, noting Durbin's inability, ran

to take charge of it. Presently he "What the devil is the matter with our wire service?" he demanded of Edison. "They're sending out a cablegram again announcing Fred rick's death. I suppose we'll learn, next week, that Columbus has dis-covered America."

Durbin, hearing the words, sat bolt upright in his chair and wiped beads of cold sweat from his brow, "Thank God," he exclaimed fervently

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European nations involved in war o cupy an area of 29,982,996 square miles. Guam has a total population of 12,517

Men Deny Seeking Society of Painted Girls

One Says: "The Artificial Girl Should Be Given a Good



EN DO NOT seek the society of the painted, overdressed girl and shun the girl who is nodest and natural."—The Men.

The young women have had their turn in arguing the affirmative side of "the question before the house." A number of girls stated their firm conviction, in more than one instance backed by perdressed, naturally pretty, domestic gir s distinctly "out of it" so far as mas culine attention and admiration are cor erned. They maintained that the modern girl must make use of artificial aids o beauty if she would not be a wall-

Today a group of masculine corres condents is presenting exactly the oposite view. In the strongest terms nese young men condemn the modern styles, the modern fondness for paint nd powder and even the modern girls who lend themselves to such base uses Disqualification for wifehood is named as the almost automatic punishment of nake-up and vulgar dressing. What have the girls to say to the following

Letter No. 1: I have just read the letter defending the girl who paints and powders, to which I take great exception. It is quite true, as your correspondent states, that the naturally pretty girls are at home, but not because they do not paint and powder or wear two-foot belts, or because their men friends have deserted them for the painted and powdered girls. It is because they are sensible enough to want to learn something that will be of more use to them in later years than the latest steps in dancing. namely, housekeeping. They in vite their gentlemen friends to their parents may know the men they go out with instead of meeting them on the corner or at some music hall or cabaret, as most of the paint and powder girls do, because they do not rish their parents to see the men with whom they galivant around with half the night.

Perhaps the painted girls imagine that all the men who look at them are admiring their painted beauty. If they could only know, poor things, that most of the looks directed at them are looks of derision and scorn they might throw away the complexions they purchased at the corner drug store and try to develop the natural beauty nature gave them, instead of covering it with injurious sub-stances of whose composition they know nothing. Many times when I've been walking on the atreet or riding in the cars, I have pointed out these walking paintshops to my companions with the remark that if they were my sisters they would get what they deserve—a good spanking. There doubtless are some members of the male sex (I hate to call them men, because they are so unworthy of the title) who are attracted by these painted beauties, but they are in small proportion to the men who are proud to be seen on the street with a girl who has a clear, healthful complexion and does not look as if she had fallen

into a tub of kalsomine I have two sisters and neither of them use paint or powder, and furthermore, if either of them ever started, my father would instantly tell them to wash it off. I think the parents of the girls who paint and powder are more to blame than the girls themselves. If they have not power enough over their children to make them do what is right, it is about time somebody told them what poor parents they make.

Your correspondent further states that "the girl who uses powder and paint is generally married when still in her teens;" but let our readers judge be-tween two girls. One, after spending her best years learning to paint and powder perfectly, gets married at 18 to the kind of a man who is attracted by her sort. After several years of unhappiness the man usually grows tired of his artificial wife, who cannot do any housework, and generally divorces her before she is 25. The other, after spending her early years learning to cook and sew as her mother did, gets married when she is 25 and more fully under-

stands the duty that lies before her and generally raises a hanny family and retains her husband's love and respect as long as she lives. Ask the men which of these two girls they would choose for a wife, and you will find that the majority of them will unhesitatingly answer the ratural one, because she possesses what every man greatly admires in a woman-common sense. Letter No. 2:

I have been following this Mind-the-Paint-Lady discussion in the Post-Dispatch and I want to say this:

It may be true that a man looks after and gives great attention to the dolled-up girl, but does he do so with sincerity of heart or with the intention of future and happy marriage? There is a difference between attention and respect, and al-though he may give the former to the "doll," he can't help giving the respect to the decent, sensible, modest girl, who knows how to cook a meal much better than she does to gad around with a lot of men not worth killing.

Half of our young ladies today don't know how to open a box of prepared breakfast food. Furthermore, after marriage with the unpainted girl, there is no possibility of argument or unhappiness over the fact that the wife's rouge and powder are too expensive. I tell you the flashy, rattle-brained girl is the cheapest thing I know, and yet, para-doxically, the costliest in the end, at any price!

Letter No. 3: Probably my view will help some in the controversy. I am a vaudeville actor and should know something about girls, coming in contact with all kinds. When we arrive in a strange town and see painted and powdered girls on the street know their caliber. They are a joke among those in my profes-sion. Do we like them? I should say yes. BUT NOT WHEN WE MARRY. Remember that the women of today are trying to wear on the street what our women wear on the stage. Real people know how foolish they are. Shakspeare says "clothes proclaim the man." In our "profesh" we sise up the character of the woman by noting the

clothes on her back. Now, these are a few of the man etters received from men. It is easy to judge the kind of young woman they all prefer to count as their real, genuine friend. On the other hand I have received just as many letters from young women stoutly maintaining that argument r no argument, proof or no proof, he "dolled-up" girl is the one who has the good time and receives all the masculine attention.

QUANTITIES AND QUANTITIES

ND QUANTITIES OF IT Note that? "Quantities and quan ities and quantities!"

Not one single word is said abou QUALITIES! Aye, there's the rub! Ask your well-bred, highly re ned, modest girl just how much sh nvies the other girl all this quan ities and quantities and quantities of masculine attention, and if she is expression of herself, she will tel you frankly she "WOULDN'T BE CAUGHT OUT DEAD WITH ANY PART OF IT, AT ANY FRICE!"

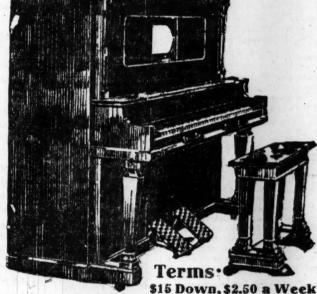
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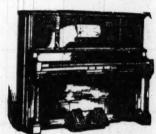
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MR. SHORT SPORT: Another case of the influence of matter over mind



THE NEXT GUY THAT PULLS ANY WAR TALK ON ME GETS BUSTED ON THE NOSE LAST THING

WHADDID ITELL YA-HEY? WHADDID ITELL YA ABOUT THEM ALLEYS AT MAWBRUZHAY. WHA'DI SAY!



REMEMBER

THEM GOOD

OLE DAYS

Equipped for Season of All Local High Schools.

After the first few days of mobilizing preliminaries to the fall football season in earnest this afternoon. Central, Soldan and McKinley will each have a large squad on the field, for the first time, this

ley.
Seven letter men returned to the South
Side eleven and a host of new material
that would turn any coach green with
envy has reported. On the other hand,
Central has three of last year's boys
with only commonplace new material,
while Soldan, a little better off, has four
old-timers besides a captain who in all
probability will be unable to play.

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The McKinley letter men, around whom Coach Crosby is to build a team are: Capt. Leary, Snyder, Coates, Child Burks, Hilfer and Cloud. Snyder will replace Monnig, last year's quarterback. Leary will resume his old position of fullback and Coates will probably find a place in the backfield. Hilfer and Burks were last year's ends, and a shifty pair they were. Child will play center, and Cloud will get a tackle. This does not include a number who performed on last year's second eleven who will also turn out.

Boston Wednesday just four games out of first place. Then will begin the most most place. Then will begin the week-between are captured. The most place most place. The most place and the hard-ridems are place. The week-between are captured and the hard-ridems are placed in the

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Round in Net Tourney
for City Championship
Eight matches in singles tourney and
four in the doubles are scheduled for
this afternoon's play in the city tennis
championship tournament, now in progress on the Triple A courts in Forest
Park.

As Roland Hoerr completed his third
round he is not scheduled to play today. Nine matches were played yesterday. As on the first day of play, those
who were picked to win came across
with victories, not one surprise having
been sprung in the tourney to date. Roland Hoerr continued his triumphal
march, reaching his fourth round. Yesterday his victim was M. Muckerman,
whom he defeated. 6-4, 6-1.

Together with Drummond Jones in the
doubles, he defeated McDonald and Wilson, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. The match was hard
fought and the most brilliant of the
tournament.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

The riot that followed was a
seen at either Leige or Marne.

The Cardinals, who like to score
early, because then they know they've
got 'en, annexed one in round two
for the first game. Miller, who is playing a terrific ali-round game,
inunched a half-circuit whack. Wilson's futile but Wingo's dynamic
drives was enough to bring Miller
over.

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warfare. Magee and Miller bingled
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Cardinals in Great Shape

for Crucial Boston Games

South Side Football Team Best | This Week's Schedule Favors the Giants Above All the Flag Contenders—Braves and St. Louis Will Be Cutting Down Each Other's Chances.

By W. J. O'Connor.

HIS week's schedule in the National League is favorable to the Giants, now two games out of first place. Starting with a doubleheader today, the Giants have three games with Philadelphia, four Brooklyn, three with St. Louis and one with Pittsburg. The Cards have two days off, then three with Boston and one with Philadelphia.

While the Cardinals are traveling East today and resting tomorrow, the Braves must battle with the only team

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beetles in a skillet as they left the field Sunday. They had won two of the toughest, hardest fighting games of the season and their pen-nant dream seems almost a real one now. Both battles were of the flercest character, full of war and riot all the way with Buck Herzog on the cutside through all but a few innings, and the scrapping was as good as seen at either Leige or Marne.

The riot that followed was a gorgeous thing and the uproar of C. Herzog was so much like nearby shrappel fire that he was run off the field. A moment later, Berghammer, subbing for Herzog, heaved one madly past first, letting Wingo in, and the public boiled, bubbled and execrated till the front of the stand was one long row of fiannel-lined caves.

AND DO YOU REMEMBER THAT HEAVENLY DAY WHEN I FOUND

A FIVE DOLLAR

BILL

BACK, LOOKS GOOD Series May Settle Pennant Hopes

with Cincinnati and one with Chicago. Boston's program calls for two with Your lid should have a band of gray.

124,000 Fans Pay to See Braves in a Week; Cash Receipts \$74,400

Braves must battle with the only team in the National League which has proved troublesome for Stallings' tribe this campaign. That's Brooklyn. The Superbas have won 12 out of 16 from the Braves, by far the best record of any team against the League leaders. Should Brooklyn be able to win only one game from Boston in their series of two, the Cardinals will be able to enter Boston Wednesday just four games out of first place. Then will begin the most important series of the week—between Hug's impulsive serfs and the hard-ridden hirelings of Stallings.

In their recent collisions, the Braves If reports emanating from Boston are authentic, an attendance record probably was set in the Hub last week when the Braves played to 124,000 paid admissions in six days. Most of the seating space in Boston is devoted to six-bit seats. There are any number of \$1 chairs, and Schuyler Britton, president of the Cards, who was paid for 19,000 the last time Hug's team visited Boston, says the admissions will average 60 cents or better in Fenway Park. That would make the total receipts for the week around \$75,000.

Cruise began the seventh with a young bunt and beat it out. Beck grounded out. Doak's patience was rewarded with a pass and Dolan's short cracker soored Cruise. Finally it drifted along until Miller was up with the bases full. He fanned.

Then game No. 2 was started, and one

L.C.DAVIS

YOU BET

and Maps Out Strenuous MY friends, on this September morn

A more substantial cover ought To perch upon your dome of thought. Upon the ears, the lid should sit, A jaunty feather stuck in it.

Dame Fashion, in a cycle moves In certain well established grooves; And thus the lid of yesterday Tomorrow may be quite au fait. The "come back" of the feathered tile May cause the cynical to smile. When Yankee Doodle cafe to town, He stuck a feather in his crown; We'll do what Yankee Doodle did And stick a feather in our lid.

A Yankee Doodle dude'll do What old Dame Fashion tells him to And so we wear the same chapeau They were a hundred years ago.

How About It, Wilson?

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis, 4-10-1; Cincinnati, 8-9-1. Pitchers—Doak: Douglas. Second game—St. Louis, 8-6-1; Cincinnati, 2-7-2. Perdue, Sallee: Schneider. Chicago, 2-4-2; Pittaburg, 0-8-0. Pitchers—Cheney; Harmon.

Today's Schedule.

Pittsburg at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Bosten.

New York at Philadelphia (2 games.)

Then game No. 2 was started, and one inning passed peaceful as a summer dream. The second frame was marked by one of the maddest, most impossible plays ever seen on any field. Perdue, hurling for the Cards, passed Groh and then chucked one which Yon Koinitz returned much faster than it started.

The flying peril knecked any sense Perdue are flying peril knecked any sense Perdue are flying a bill collector. With the started the galloping squash from the sense perdue will collector. With the sense per started the galloping on his heel, and hurled wild grade of the sense for the flying soor AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Cleveland, 5-8-1; Browns, 0-7-0. Pitch—Mitchell; Baumgardner, Second game Browns, 5-9-0; Cleveland, 5-10-1 (called the eighth inning to allow Cleveland catch a train. Pitchers—James; Coumbs. Detroit, 4-8-1; Chicago, 3-10-2. Pitchers Oldham, Cavet; Benz, Russell.

Today's Schedule, Chicago at St. Louis, Detroit at Cleveland, Philadelphia at New York, Boston at Washington.

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago, 14-0; Buffalo, 0-4-2. Pitchersohnson; Schulz. Second game—Chicago 70-1; Buffalo. 6-10-2. Pitchers—Brennan;
inderson. Schulz.

Today's Schedule, St. Louis at Buffale. Chicago at Pittsburg. Kansas City at Baltimere. Indianapolis at Brooklyn.

with Snyder as officer of the day.

In the eighth Daniels rapped a righteous triple with none out. Of course a typical exhibition of Red batting was immediately given to the state of the Billikens Buckle Down Today. Ceach George Keogan will inaugurate cotball practice at St. Louis University campus this alternoon. Keogan expects is men out, the number gradually increasing the rest of the week, until at least 30 gridders have reported by Friday. As only eight men were out in togs Friday, many of the candidates will meet the new coach for the first time. ampus this afternoon. Keogan expects

EDMUNDS ORDERS

AN' DO YOU RECCOLECE

WHICH YOU AINT PAID

Washington U. Coach Arrives Back on Earth Program for Pikers.

Coach Bill Edmunds of Washington ., accompanied by his assistant, R. L. Thomas, entered appearance Sunday afternoon and announced plans for a strencentage of .875. This sounds truly formiuous practice program at the Pikeway,
beginning tomorrow afternoon. School
doesn't open until a week hence, but under the Missouri Valley conference code,
Washington will be permitted to inaugurate gridiron practice Sept. 15. From
that day until school opens Edmunds
intends to make "hay while the sun
shines."

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Boston absolutely cracks, CAN AFFORD TO LOSE ONLY TWO MORE
GAMES!

This Is Going Some

He plans to hold three practice sessions a day, morning afternoon and evening. The night sessions will consist of a rule quiz and chart work, and it is Edmunds' intention to get a running start on his herculean task of building a winner at Francis Field. Edmunds has mo opinion to voice on his prospects. He loses only one regular from the back field, while he acquires this season the services of Puff Martin, former all-freshman halfback of Michigan.

The Cardinals have 21 more games to play if they continue at their present rate, that is seven victories for eventy defeat, the best they can do is to win is contests and lose three—and that's SOME performance, you'll agree, if you flip over the baseball guides.

If they accomplish this remarkable performance their final percentage will be .578.

Pikers Strong in Backfield.

a nifty array of backs, including Poge Lewis, Capt. Boise Pothoff and Lynn Milford. As usual, though, Washington is threatened with a weak line and it is in this department that Edmunds will bend all energy.

Edmunds this season will have as his assistant a man who coached a team that rolled up a record score last season. Bob Thomas, who halls from Ohlo, commanded the destinies of the Newberry (S. C.) College, which piled up a score of 159, said by Parke Davis of the Rules Committee to be the record score for all times. This total beats by one Harvard's famous collection of 153 made against Exeter many years ago. A town team in the Northwest is said to have scored over 200 once upon a time, but Newberry College was the first school team to get as high as 159.

M. A. A. ROARD DECIDES

M. A. A. BOARD DECIDES TO HOLD DISTANCE RUNS Taylor vs Loudermilk Again

show much for the Browns, is doing well enough for the Louisville club. He won another, Sunday, when he trimmed the Cleveland Association team, with Bill James, late of the Naps, opposed to him. Taylor allowed five hits. Loudermilk, for whom the Browns gave Taylor as part payment, has not proved a winner in six starts for the Louisville team.

Those Poor Naps

WITH no chance to do the American delay of the American with six he louisville team.

out this week.

The 10-mile run, which has always attracted quite a classy entry, will start Normandy Grove and also finish at Fourth street and Washington avenue

ACKSON HITS .222 IN SERIES WITH BROWNIES

Joe Jackson, one of the many stellar per-ormers of the Cleveland tail-end entry, formers of the Cleveland tall-end entry, didn't increase his batting average at the expense of the Brown pitchers. In four games, Joe went to the plate is times and sombed four hits for an average of 222. That sort of work is going to eliminate factson from the three-cornered race for he A. L. swat supremacy. Cobb and Colins are the other contenders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Wen, Lost Pet, Win, Lose, 7, 255 570 .574 .568 .71 57 555 .558 .550 .58 1.8 71 62 .534 .537 .530 .70 63 .526 .539 .523 .61 67 477 .481 473 .8 58 70 .453 .458 .450 .56 74 .431 .435 .427

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

WHILE the Cardinals are in better shape, just at present, for the final will need all their advantages to even up the struggle and gain a pennant look-in before the last few games to be played on the home grounds.

To supplant O'Day with a bush league leader, when an experi-

enced, proven man is at hand, would seem ridiculous.

K on Earth

'HILE the Cardinals are in better shape, just at present, for the final effort in the grand finale of the National League pennant race, they need all their advantages to even up the struggle and gain a pennant in before the last few games to Cardinals have won seven out of games since leaving St. Louis after poor windup at home, a perge of .875. This sounds truly formibut it is nothing to the task that confronts Huggins' men who, unless in absolutely cracks, CAN AF-D TO LOSE ONLY TWO MORE

SCRANTON, Pa. Sept. 14.—First Baseman Kauffman of the Elmira (New York State League) team, who led the league in hitting, has been won by the St. Louis American League in the secure draft which was held last week in the relns there was that was the proposition several weeks ago, when Bresnahan turned down a Federal League offer to come to St. Louis.

Roger proved his worth as a leader when Archer was down and Bresnahan was in the game every day. Despite the irrepressible Heinle Zim, but it is season. The Cardinals have won seven out of er their poor windup at home, a percentage of .875. This sounds truly formi League offer to come to St. Louis.

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In a Nutshell

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BUT the Boston club is already at
570. Last week its playing pernifty array of backs, including Poge centage was .667, rather below its recent

ers of the Naps have slipped Pitchers
James and Baskette and Catcher Egan
over to the Cleveland American Association club, since that team is attracting more attention than Birmingham's outfit.
Time was when the ownership of
a minor league club by a major
league magnate called for criticism
under the general heading "syndicate
ball." Now they even shift players
around to bolster weak spots.
Presently the system will be applied within the major leagues as
among the Feds; and then the stuff
will be off.

Discount This Rumor.

THE report that the Chicago Cubs' management is trying to get Jack Hendricks to manage the team may be taken with a grain of salt, unless the owners are preparing to unlead the stock of the organization on Jack McGill's hands.

McGill has a financial frost in Indianapolis, where he owns the Association club, notwithstanding Hendricks has brought the club to the front, or close there, in the race. Should he buy the league outfit by way of further hassball divarsion he way of further baseball diversion, he may take over Hendricks to help him

C. B. C. Squad Returns.
Coach Grant P. Ward and his C. B. C.
performers will have their first home
workout this afternoon on the college
campus. However, this is not the purple and gold squad's inaugural practice session, as Ward just returned with
20 candidates from Giencoe, Mo., where
they spent 12 days in hard conditioning.
The 20 who made the trip will meet this
afternoon another squad that remained
at home.

But, if the present owners of the club retain possession of it.

none other than little Roger Bres-

Harvard Eleven Mobilines,
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 14.—Harva
football men were called out for their
practice today. This year's schedule is
sidered one of Harvard's Heaviest, with
University of Michigan, Princeton, Er
and Yale numbered among the Crim
opponents. The season opens Sept. 28

AS A SAFE INVESTMENT a genuine Dia-nond is best of all. Banks fall, stocks go lown, but a diamond constantly increases in situe. Special bargains. Loftis Bros. & Us., sational Credit Jewelers. 2d fl., 308 N. 6th. quested to attend.

Browns Acquire First Basemen In Secret Draft Kauffman, Star of Elmira Club

. Who Batted .331, Will Report at Once.

dy Jean Knott

Dispatches from Cincinnati announce today that for the first time in the hitory of organized baseball the Sept. annual draft would not be held by talent at Chicago 10 days ago, at white it was stated unofficially that a scret draft had been held.

WITH A SNAP TO IT!

Beileman's ST. LOUIS, MO. David Nicholson Grocer Co. Distributors 13-15 North 6th Street Weileman's abel we have added a Crimson Triangular Corner to the original green label which pears the following -"None G. Heileman Brewing Co. Watch for the crimson corner and sig-nature and get the original and genuine Old Style Lager. G. Heileman Brewing Co., La Crosse, Wis. David Nicholson Grocer Co. Distributors 13-15 N. 6th St., Phone: Bell-Main 3845 — Kinloch-Central 7360 THE BEER

Shave Yourself!



One minute's time—the word "Blades!" to your Gillette dealer - and you've got a packet of the 1914 Gillette Blades. Do it today. You want the Blades for tomorrow's Gillette shave, to make your face brisk and fit.



Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO. Sept. 14.—Butter atsady; recipits 10.587 tubs. creamery 24.4680c.
Eggs steady; receipts 80 cases at mark, cases included 2021. 8010 cases at mark, 216.21.62.11.

MAN AND WOMAN IN AUTO HELD UP BY AUTO ROBBERS

Mrs. Elizabeth Voute Tells How Three Men Took Money and Watch From Ernest Groh.

ton avenue, a stenographer in the legal pletion of the bridge, to be voted on at department of the Bell Telephone Co., a special election Nov. 6, will be strongthis morning told a Post-Dispatch reat Wydown avenue and Skinker road held up the car in which she was riding with Ernst Groh of 4767 Westminster vice-president of the Novelty

men approached going west. The strangers slowed up and one of them asked issue. the way to a roadhouse. Grok, not hearing them plainly, stopped, she said,

direction, one of the men, well-dressed, jumped on the running board of the Groh machine.

ing a revolver at Groh, said, "Get out quick, before I shoot." Mr. Groh hesi-tated a moment, and I told him to hurry and get out before something happened. He did," she said.

Mrs. Voute said the men held him his hands behind, while a second went bridge election. The third kept the engine of their ma- who are not registered. The precinct chine going. Just then a street car from and block committeemen also will per-Clayton came in sight, and the headlight sonally visit the voters who do not refiashed upon them. One of the men spond to the postal card call. grabbed Groh's coat, containing his \$60 The registration books will be opened

machine and started westward. Mrs. Voters who have moved since they last Voute said she was wearing a diamond registered must register Thursday or In valliere and other jewelry, but that lose the privilege of voting. Voters the men did not even speak to her. who have become of age, or who have

she noticed its number, 14,208. Groh drove to the Page boulevard police station, where it was found that the cards to the 12,000 unregistered voters machine the robbers used had been who signed the initiative petitions last stolen earlier in the evening from Ray-mond G. Scott, 5105 Delmar bl. It was Thursday. driven away from in front of the resi

PICKPOCKET IS CAPTURED

Man Chased Several Blocks After Robbery on Car.

men jumped from a Jefferso car at Cherokee street about 1 a. m. yesterday after a passenger cried he had been robbed. They were chased several blocks and one was captured by Patrolman Manion. In the flight the suspect dropped a purse containing \$17 and several business cards. The purse and several business cards. The purse, was later claimed by Theodore J. Stein O. J. and N. Yaegel. 8824 Alabama; boy. of 2101A Palm street, who had been robbed.

The prisoner was identified at police headquarters today as John (Irish). Hayes, who has been convicted of pick-ing rockets.

Your To Let or For Sale ad may be made the most timely and important ers of the POST-DISPATCH Big House Home and Real Estate directory.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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For

City Committee and Auxiliary Body Will Pledge Support of Candidates.

The bond issue of \$2,750,000 for the committee and the Democratic Auxiliar Committee, representing all the city candidates, tomorrow afternoon.

The two committees, and the party

were driving east on Wydown avenue a resolution favoring the bridge bonds when a big touring car containing three and pledging the Democratic organiza

just where Wydown avenue turns into pledged itself to do everything in its

seridge Committee is working to bring as many organizations as possible into the movement.

The Democratic and Republican committees have made a complete canvass of the city to make a record of all the unregistered voters. Thursday will be the only day on which voters may regular to the control of the city to make a record of all the surgistered voters. Thursday will be the only day on which voters may regular to the control of the city to make a record of all the surgistered voters. Thursday will be the only day on which voters may regular to the borrowers that would do the barden as any that would do the borrower much good.

"The loan could not be sent in gold, as there would be little chance of the shipment ever reaching its destination, with all the warships of the world on the outlook for such as a could not be sent in gold, as there would be little chance of the shipment ever reaching its destination, with all the warships of the world on the outlook for the chipment ever reaching its destination, with all the warships of the world on the outlook for such a valuable prize. It certainly would be of no value transmitted to London, for the credit would not be sent in gold, as there would be little chance of the shipment ever reaching its destination, with all the warships of the world on the outlook for such as a constant of the could be made in a way that would do the beautiful the borrower much good.

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"The loan could not be sent in gold, as there would be little to a constant of the could be made in a way that would do the sent in gold. The could not be sent in gold. The could not be sent in gold as the could the only day on which voters may register for the two November electionsoutside the machine, one man pinioning the general election and the special free

Postal cards are being sent to those

in each of the 474 precincts at 8 a. m. The robbers then jumped into their and will remain open until 10 p. m. She said that as the auto drove away been naturalized, or otherwise qualified for voting must also register.

The free bridge committee has sen spring, requesting them to register

BIRTHS RECORDED. BIRTHS RECORDED.

D. and F. Budde. 1714 Division; girl.
and A. Bommarito. 1181 N. 7th; girl.
and G. Bozzo, 1213 N. 7th; girl.
E. and D. A. Caswell. 2737 Locust; girl.
and G. Cainkar, 2213 Gravots; girl.
J. and F. A. Farrar, 1634 Park; girl.
and E. Heyat, 7820 N. Broadway; girl.
and B. Joseph. 840 Gratiot; girl.
H. and B. McDonough, 4321 Chouteau
girl. and M. McLaughlin, 8307 N. 11th

girl.
and G. Lecarole, 1423 N. 7th; girl.
and E. Kruyan, 1520A N. 17th; girl.
W. and M. E. Ryan, 4014. Greer; girl.
P. and E. Turner; 5732 McPherson; girl.
and A. M. Scheck, 3804 Chouteau; girl.
and A. Valentine, 1107 Hebert; girl.
A. and W. E. Woolmer, 5922 Waterma-

solld Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25

POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

The supply of cotton during the year of 1914 which ended Aug. 31, was more than 19,000,000. The exports for the year amounted to 8,914,648 bales, the domestic consumption 5,077,854 bales and quantity of hand, Aug. 31, was about 1,524,226 bales.

An extraordinary feature of the report was the fact that more cotton was imported during August than was exported by the United States, which last year supplied almost 61 per cent of the world's cotton.

COTTON.

year.

Net receipts at all United States ports for three days were 16,344 bales, against 14,473 bales last week and 94,738 bales in 1915. Exported 2100 bales, against 77,650 in 1918. Stock, 350,019 bales, against 292,348 in 1913. Total receipts from Aug. 1, 1914, to date. 133,160 bales, against 714,415 bales for the corresponding period the year prior.

ST. LOUIS WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.

This Last

Year	Stocks on hand Sept. 1.	14,121
Net receipts today	6	
Net receipts since Sept. 1.	188	
Net slipments today	102	
Net shipments since Sept. 1.	490	
Stocks on hand today	13,813	
Gross receipts today	181	
Gross shipments since Sept. 1.	1,644	
Gross shipments today	277	
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Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL Sept. 14.—Cotton spot in proved demand. Sales 6500 bales, incling 6000 American on the basis of 600 middling. Imports 1000 bales, including 10 American.

independent warehouses out and for the 378 a year ago.
Linters exported was 885 bales and for the 12 months 269,881 bales.

that in spots.
BEEF, AND BUTCHER STEERS.

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SOUTHERN CATTLE—The quarantine supply totaled 4500 head, a good run. Qualtypy was nothing extra, plenty of common partie being in evidence. Market ranged from nearly steady to a dime or more lower, Movement lacked briskness.

ARKANSAS CATTLE.

. 680... 4 75 MIXED. 613... 4 50 MIXED. 486... 5 25 BULLS.

923. 5 50 1 680 5 50 450. 4 85 3 640 4 75 CALVES AND YEARLINGS. 190. 8 50 3 150 5 75 220. 5 50 32 347 4 65

kinds \$6.25@T. The close was on a weak basis.

MIXED PACKERS AND HEAVY.
No. Av. Dock. Price.
61.228. \$9.30 74.286. \$9.80
11.250. 9 25 70.280. 40.9 20
54.290. 9 15 44.222. 40.9 15
27.240. 40.9 10 81.288. 40.9 10

BUTCHERS AND SHIPPERS.
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Plugs

MULE QUOTATIONS.

16 to 16¼ hands

15 to 16¼ hands

14 to 14¼ hands

12 to 18¼ hands

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14.—Hogs—Relipts, 5000; 5c lower; bulk, \$8.50@8.80; savy, \$8.60@8.80; packers and butchers, 8.60@8.85; light, \$8.50@8.85; pigs, \$7.56

S. 60098. 85; light. 3-.000 steady of 15c ower; prime fed aleers. 80.75@10.75; lressed beef steers. 88@0.60; Western steers. 6.00@0.25; Southern steers. 35.25@1.25; lows. 34.50@7.25; helfers. 36.25@1.50; ltockers and feeders. 36.05@1.50; Sheep-Receipts, 12.000; strong to 10c ligher; lambs, 37.25@6.50; yearlings, 35.78 @6.50; wethers. 85.25@6; ewes. 36.6.50; ltockers and feeders. 34@7.25.

BIG WAR LOAN.

Agents Said to Be Trying to Evade Neutrality Notations; Successful Floatation Not Expected by Brokers.

The two committees, and the party nominees, will meet at 4 p. m. in the Boatmen's Bank headquarters. A subcommittee has been appointed to draft are resolution favoring the bridge bonds and pledging the Democratic organization and candidates to support the bond issue.

The Republican City Committee last week indersed the bridge bonds and pledged itself to do everything in its power to aid in their adoption. As a two-thirds vote will be necessary to carry the bond issue, the Citizens' Free Eridge Committee is working to bring as many organizations as possible into "The loan could not be sent in gold, as "The away that Germany was trying to borrow a large sum here in such a way as not to violate the letter of the neutrality agreement. There, is little chance that the German loan operation will succeed. Even in the subscriptions should be forthcoming, it is difficult to see how the remittances could be made in a way that would do the borrower much good.

Cotton Report.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Cotton consumed during -August was 384,205 bales, exclusive of linters, compared with 482,350 in August last year, the Census Bureau announced today. Consumption for the 12 months ending Aug. 31, was 5,577,864 bales, against 5,493,321 last year.

Cotton on hand, Aug. 31, in manufacturing establishments was 67,405 bales, compared with 717,704 a year ago and independent warehouse 546,557, compared with 467,902 a year ago.

Exports were 21,210 bales, against 257,172 last year and for the 12 months 8,914,548 against 8,800,968 a year ago.

Imports were 27,807 bales, against 7,755 last year and for the 12 months 289,309, against 227,645 a year ago.

Cotton spindics active numbered 30,349,902, against 30,602,202 a year ago.

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Linters of the 12 months 289,309, against 28,630 a year ago.

Linters bales, against 803,000 last year and for the 12 months 304,901 bales, against 80,454 a year ago and in independent warehouses 30,321, against 27,378 a year ago.

Linters exported was SS5 bales and for the

to London, for the credits would not be available for the borrowers there not at Faris.

"The süggestion was not, however, surprising under the circumstances, since there are many wealthy Germans, many of whom might be tempted to join such a movement. But the conditions are such that a private loan of that character would be very hard to make without the facts becoming known. More than that, such a loan would be in every sense a long-term obligation which would be rather difficult to handle in a situation so complicated as that which exists today.

The application was interesting, however, and may be heard from later on if the borrowers see any way of reopening the negotiations. As it is, the banking interests here have about all the finaling that they can handle without making loans to the belligerents. The present application, however, did not come through banking sources at all, but was in the nature of a private application to various German interests of large resources.

The gold shipments to Ottawa was

various German interests of large resources.

The gold shipments to Ottawa was natural enough under the circumstances. The syndicate was called upo nto furnish about \$8,000,000, and it is likely that all this will be remitted in gold.

"This movement will have a good effect upon the foreign exchange market, which today was distinctly easier, sight drafts on London being I cent down at 4.88%; cable remittances also % lower, 4.99. The foreign exchange market was helped also by an increased supply of grain bills, which were offered in good volume. It was apparent, too, that the arrangements made by various banking interests of Europe to establish large credit balances here was having a good effect in enabling the banks to offer exchange on places with which it has been very difficult to maintain intercourse with commercially.

HEN PRICES ADVANCE; EGGS ARE UNCHANGED

General Produce Is Quotably Unchanged-Celery Quiet and Steady.

BUTTER—Current make: Creamery extra, lo; firsts. 26c; seconds. 24c; ladie acked. 24c; packing stock, 20c.

368—Quote: Firsts. on strict grading. Seconding to out the seconding in quality. 194ac; poorer stock less. EGGS—Quote: Firsts. on strict grading. 224c; ordinary firsts. 194c; oponer stock lesw. according to quality.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys. 17c; turkeys. culls. 12c; spring turkeys. 15c; hens, 134c; cells. 12c; spring turkeys. 15c; hens, 134c; cells. 12c; spring turkeys. 15c; hens, 134c; Geses—7c; spring geses. 104c; Ocks.—1c. Guines chickens. old. 32.60; spring guiness. 324.4. Spring chickens. 184c; cocks. 34f.8.

DRESSED ICED POULTRY—Quote sugneration of the cocks. 14c; ocks. 14c; ocks

arge, per dozen, \$2; medium at \$1.75; small, 0cm/\$1.25 ROASTING PIGS—Quote at \$2@3 per head or 20@40-pound weight.

dozen bunches. Michigan 100-pound sacks at CUCUMBERS.—Home-grown at 40c to 50c per bunch! yellow mustard at 506660c and 70ck (Buffalo) bushel baskets at 60660c and 70ck (Buffalo) bushel baskets at 80c per bunch of xxxx. 80c for xx and 20c for xx and bishelbock

The state of the st GUMBO—Quote nome-grown at 100 perpeck basket.
PARSLEY—Quote home-grown at 30@85c
per peck, and 80@75c per 2-bushel basket.
PEPPERS—Quote home-grown at 15@20c
SPINACH—Home-grown at 25c per bushel per bushel loose.

IORBERADISH.—Home-grown sold from wagons at \$50 ft. NOES.—Virginia yellow sell-from yellow sell-from yellow sell-from yellow sell-from yellow ye

AUGUST COTTON CON- BREAK IN WHEAT FUTURES WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The extent of the effect of the European war on the American cotton industry was disclosed soday in the Census Bureau's August cotton con sumption report, showing that during August, only 21,210 bales of cotton was exported while during August last year, 207,177 bales IS HEAVIEST ON RECORD

December and September Options Lost 8 1-2 Cents Each; May 7 1-2 Cents Down-Corn and Oats Also Suffer Big Declines.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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Influenced by lower cables and bearish advices from Liverpool, Winnipeg and other markets, and by a ack of buying orders locally, what utures suffered a sharp break at the opening today and prices continued to decline throughout the greater part of the session.

Winnipeg reported an absence of buying orders, and the pressure of ledging sales, as the heavy receipts ago.

Liverpool market and caused a big slump of the service of ledging sales, as the leavy receipts ago.

Oats, 62 cars, a ago.

Outs, 62 cars, a ago.

Outs, 62 cars, a ago.

Minneapolis stocks increased 425,-600 bu for 2 days, and the total is now 1,708,600 bu. Northwestern and Canadian flour sales were light and commission houses were selling wheat.

The world's shipments of wheat.
The world's shipments of wheat were 9,949,000 bu, and corn 3,158,000 bu for the week.
Liverpool spot wheat 1d lower; corn weak, 1d lower.
Paris wheat and flour 1c lower.
Liverpool futures: Wheat weak, 1d 1d lower; corn, 1d lower.
Local traders were inclined to hold cff and await developments and trading was light.
December wheat opened 3%c lower

Ing was light.
December wheat opened 3%c lower at \$1.104%, and sold down to \$1.09%.
May wheat opened 3%c lower at \$1.14 % was bid up to \$1.14 % \$0.14 % in an attempt to stem the bearish ide, but broke again and was oftened down to \$1.13%.
December corn opened %c lower at 1%c, was bid up to 71% \$0.71%c, and old down to 70%c.

May corn opened %c lower. 75 Mc. and sold down to 74 Mc.

In the late market more weakness developed and wheat futures suffered the heaviest single day's break on record, in spite of heavy sales for export reported. Little attention was paid to them, however, as the increase in the visible supply and the heavy arrivals at Winnipeg and the Northwestern markets, with war mews favorable to the allies offset all other considerations and closing prices were at the lowest points for the day.

Sept. wheat was entirely neglected in the early part of the session, but later was offered down to \$1, with no bids, \$3\frac{1}{2}c lower than was asked at the close on Saturday.

Dec. wheat was offered down to \$1.01\frac{1}{2}s and closed at that price bid, \$3\frac{1}{2}c lower for the day.

May wheat was offered down to \$1.10\frac{1}{2}s and closed at that price bid, \$3\frac{1}{2}c lower for the day.

for the day.

May wheat was offered down to \$1.10\(\frac{4}{2} \) at the close, a loss of 7\(\frac{4}{2} \) c from Saturday's closing price.

Corn showed almost as much weakness Corn showed almost as much weakness as wheat, but there was very little trading and little news to affect prices, the slump being mostly in sympathy with the weakness in wheat.

Sept. corn closed worth nominally 74%c, or 2½c lower than on Saturday.

Dec. corn was offered at 69%c at the close, 2%c lower than on Saturday. close, 2%c lower than on Saturday.

May corn was offered down to 73%c at the close, 2%c lower than was asked at the close on Saturday.

Oats were also extremely dull and weak. There was no mention of any of the options in the early part of the session. September oats were worth nominally 44c at the close, or 4c lower than on Saturday.

December oats opened at 49%c and were offered down to 47c at the close, with no buyers: 4c lower than was

others. The top was \$9.50 and others. The top was \$9.50 and others, went at \$8.90@9.25. Hogs weighing pounds and over, with quality, went at 5 and upwards, while the mixed and grades sold at \$8.75@9.10 and the phackers \$8.25@8.50. Best grade of its weighing 165 pounds and under went \$8.90@9.20, fair \$8.40@8.85, best grade pigs under 125 pounds went at \$8@8.50 at the close on Saturday.

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Liverpool:

"Wheat opened under pressure at ½ @1d decline and further lost ½d with the undertone easy. Weakness in American Saturday, continued large American and Canadian receipts, renewed pressure of Canadian and American parcels, together with a further improvement in the political situation helped the decline. Wheat cargoes arrived off port, 2; awaiting orders, 6. Wheat cargoes are offered at Id lower. Spot wheat comparatively steady, with some slight pressure in hard and soft winters. Corn is heavy with free Plate offers and weakness in spot."

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Export clearances of grain from the Atlantic and Gulf ports Monday were: Wheat 981,000 bu; corn, 3000 bu; oats, 845,000 bu; flour, 104,000 bbls. Clearances of wheat and flour as wheat equaled 1449,000 but

Oats, 62 cars, against 70 cars a year ago.
Quote: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.02@1.104½; oN. 3 red winter wheat, \$1.005@1.101½; No. 2 hard wheat, \$1.02@1.04; No. 3 hard wheat, \$1.01@1.08.
Quote: No. 2 corn, 78½c; No. 3 corn, 78½6c; No. 3 corn, 78½6c; No. 4 corn, 77½c nominal; No. 5 corn, 76½6; No. 2 yellow corn, 78½6c; No. 3 yellow corn, 78½6c; No. 4 yellow corn, 77½c nominal; No. 5 yellow corn, 76½6c; No. 3 white corn, 76c nominal; No. 6 white corn, 76c Quote: No. 2 white oats, 48½c; standard oats, 48½c nominal; No. 3 white oats, 47@48c; No. 4 white oats, 47@648c; No. 3 oats, 46½c nominal,

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE.

New York Produce.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Butter steady receipts, 6786 tubs: creamery extras, 32% 32½c; firsts, 28% 31½c; seconds, 26% 280; process extras, 26% 260; ecconds, 22% 42%; packing stock, current make, first, 23% 24%; seconds, 22% 42%; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 21% 21%; c. whole milk fresh white and colored specials, 15%; c to average fancy, 15½, 215½; skims, 4214c.

Eggs—irregular; receipts, 11,097 cases; fresh gathered extras, 302,820; extra firsts, 282,200; firsts, 262,27c; seconds, 242,25c; State, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery whites, 882,40c; do gathered whites, 302, 37c; hennery browns, 38c; do gathered browns and mixed colors, 27,282c.

Poultry—Alive unsettled; Western chickens, broilers, 164,217½c; fowls, 18c; turkeys, 152,162, Dressed firm; Western chickens, frozen, 152,22c; fowls, 142,22cc; turkeys, 192,26c.

St. Joseph Livestock,
ST. JOSEPH. Mo.. Rept. 14.—Hogs—Receipts, 300; dull and lower.
Cattle—Receipts, 1400; steady; steers, \$7
@10.25; cows and helfers, \$4,25@9.25;
calves, \$6@10.00.
Eheep—teceipts, 3500; strong; lambs, \$7 Dividends Declared.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Raw sugar—Firm molasses, 5.62c; centrifugal, 6.27c; refines teady; cut loaf, 8.15c; crushed, 8.05c; mol A, 7.70c; cubes, 7.50c; xxxx powdered, 7.40c powdered, 7.50c; fine granulated, 7.25c; dia mond A, 7.25c; confectioners A, 7.15c; No. 17.05c.

NEW YORK. Sept. 14.—Fountain Rothwell has come from St. Louis to attend a convention of customs col-lectors, who will confer with Treas-ury officials, looking to improvements

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in the service.

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Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO. Sept. 14.—Hogs—Receipts, 29. 000: slow. 5c to 10c lower; bulk. \$8.404.8.00: light, \$8.7049.46: mised. \$8.8049.46. heavy. \$8.1069.15; rough. \$8.0569.46. Cattle—Receipts. 23.000: steady to 19. 10wer; beavas. \$8.90619.00 steers. \$8.356.90.00.90.90.90. steers. \$8.356.90.00.90.90.90. steers. \$8.356.90.00.90.90.90. steers. \$8.356.90.00.90.90.90. steers. \$8.356.90.90.90.90.90. steers. \$8.356.90.90.90.90.90. steers. \$8.356.90.90.90.90. steers. \$8.356.90.90.90.90.90. steers. \$8.356.90.90.90.90.90.90.

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The American visible supply figures are as follows: Wheat this week increased 1,756.000, last week decreased 1.515.000, last year increased 1.450.000; corn increased 1,756.000, week ago increased 1.515.000, last year increased 1.450.000; corn increased 2,310.000, week ago increased 1.516.000, last year ago increased 1.516.000; corn increased 2,310.000, week ago increased 1.516.000; corn this week, 820.000; corn, this week, 5.664.000; corn, this week,

Primary Receipts and Shipments

Wheat Options Lead and Al

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Wheat collapsed in price today on account of the seemingly better chance that the war might come to a sudden end. Selling became so general as nearly to demoralize the market and carried quotations down 4½ before a reaction set in. Immense receipts of spring wheat in the Northwest formed an additional influence against the buils. After opening 1½ to 4c lower, and suffering a still further break, the market steadied at it to 1½ above the bottom figures reached.

Corn sympathized with the depression of wheat. Widespread rains that mean better pastures counted also on the bear side. The start, which varied from % to % of off, was followed by other losses. Liquidating sales by holders of oats proved fully as heavy as in other grain. Talk of continued export demand appeared to have little effect.

Recent heavy sellers of provisions gave support today to the market. The result was a decided upturn after a moderate dip at the start. Chicago Cash Grain,
CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Wheat—No. 2 red.
\$1.08@1.08\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 hard, \$1.08\(\pi\).108\(\frac{1}{2}\); No.
2. Northern, \$1.11.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$77\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\pi\).
Pellow, \$77\(\pi\).70\(\pi\).
Oats—No. 3 white, \$46\(\pi\).947\(\pi\).c; standard,
\$74\(\pi\).85\(\pi\).
Rys—No. 2, 90\(\pi\).920. Barley, 63\(\pi\).467\(\pi\).
Lard, \$9.12. Ribs, \$11.87\(\pi\).137.

\$5,000,000 in Gold to Canada.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The first large transfer of gold to Canada in connection with the payment of New York City's obligations in London and Paris, occurred today when J. P. Moran & Co. took \$5,000,000 in coin from the subtreasury for shipment to Ottawa. Further shipments will be made this week.

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Sept. 14.—Butter, creamery 20c; firsts, 204c; seconds, 24c; secking, 20c. Eggs, firsts, 22c; seconds, 18c. Poultry.—hens., 13c; brollers, 16c.



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Post-Dispatch, Globe-Democrat, 188

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DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., per line.

ABELES—On Thursday, Sept. 10, 1914, in New York City, Kirtland Abeles, infant son of James A. and Williamene K. Abeles.
Interment at St. Louis, Mo.

BECHER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 13, 1914, at 10 a. m., Anna Louise Becher (nee Nagel), dear mother of Henry, Fred, William and Hazel Becher, and dear mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 49 years.

Funeral from residence, 2622 North Twenty-first street, Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Deceased was a member of Ada Lodge No. 883, K. and L. of H.

BULLMANN—On Sunday, Sept. 12, 1914, at 4 p. m., George T. Bullmann, beloved husband of Laura Bullmann (nee Voltz), dear son of Caroline Bullmann, and dear brother of Emma, Andreas, Dora Braeutigam, William and Fred Bullmann, dear son-in-law, prother-in-law and uncle, aged 41 tears.

Funeral from residence, 3649 South Broadway, on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Motor. (c2) CHRISTY—On Sunday, Sept. 13, 1914, at 4:30 a. m., Thomas J. Christy, beloved husband of Sarah Christy (nee Self), father of Mrs. Mae Albeitz, Mrs. Armilda, Pettyjohn and Albert E. Christy, and our dear brother, grandfather and father-in-law, at the age of

CHRISTY—On Sunday, Sept. 13, 1914, at 3:30 a. m., Thomas J. Christy, beloved husband of Sarah Christy (nee Seify, father of Mrs. Mae Albeitz. Mrs. Armilda, Pettyjohn and Albert E. Christy, and our dear brother, grandfather and father-in-law, at the age of 75 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1814 North Pendleton avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 9:30 a. m., to Zion Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Frank P. Blair Post, G. A. R. Lebanon (Ill.) and Olney (Ill.) papers please copy.

(c) (UOK—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 14, 1914, at 8:30 a. m., Joseph A. Cook, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Kate Cook (nee Hennessy), dear father of Raymond, Joseph and May Cook, dear won of Mrs. Arm Cook, and dear brother of Theresa Cook and Mrs. Annie O'Toole, Funeral Wednesday morning, Sept. 16, at 8:30 a. m. from family residence, 303t Easton, to St. Alphonsus' Rock Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of Olive Camp, No. 11,336, M. W. A. (c4) (ROWSON—Entered quietly into rest, Sunday, Sept. 13, 1914, at 5 p. m., Course, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m., Funeral will take place Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m., from L. Spell-birnk, at the age of 85 years. Funeral will take place Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m., from L. Spell-birnk, at the age of 85 years. Funeral will take place Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m., from L. Spell-birnk, at the age of 85 years. Funeral will take place Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m., from L. Spell-birnk, at the age of 85 years. Funeral will take place Tuesday. Sept. 15, at 2 p. m., from L. Spell-birnk, at the age of 85 years. Funeral will take place Tuesday. Spell 18, at 2 p. m., from L. Spell-birnk, at the age of 85 years. Funeral will take place Tuesday. Spell 18, at 2 p. m., from L. Spell-birnk, at the age of 85 years. Spell 1 Camp, No. 11,396, M. W. A. (c4)
CROWSON—Entered quietly into rest,
Sunday, Sept. 13, 1914, at 5 p. m., Louise
Crowson, beloved wife of Filmore Crowson, and our dear mother and grandmother, at the age of 59 years.
Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1914, at 2
p. m., from residence, on Marshall avenue, Marshall Heights, St. Louis County. Interment, Oak Hill Cemetery. (c2)

DUNCAN—On Saturday, Sept. 12, 1914,
Mrs. Lela Duncan, wife of Walter
Duncan, aged 28 years, at Colorado
Springs, Colo.
Funeral at Colorado Springs, Colo.

vited. (c) GUTTING—Entered into rest, after a lingering iliness. Louis Gutting, beloved husband of Henrietta Gutting fnee Drewing), and father of Henrietta and Louis Gutting Jr., dear son-in-law and brother and uncle. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4631 Tyrolean avenue, thence to New St. Paul's Cemetery. (c)

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HANNAN—On Sunday, Sept. 13, 1914,

at 1 a. m., Catherine Hannan (nee

Mullen), beloved wife of Jomes T.

Hannan, and mother of Margaret R.

Hannan.

Funeral from Charles F. Stuart's funeral parlor, 5525 Easton avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calyary Cemetery.

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MEDDERGOTT—Entered into rest
Sunday, Sept. 13, 1914, at 5:45 a. m.,

after a lingering illness, Mollie Heddergott, beloved daughter of the late
brank M. and Marie Heddergott (nee
Reitmeier), and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the family residence,

2954A Ashland avenue, Tuesday, Sept.

15, at 2 p. m.

HEITZEBERG—Entered into rest,
suddenly, on Saturday, Sept. 12,

1914, at 6:45 p. m., Charles H. Heitzeherg, beloved son of Theodore C. and
dear nephew of George Heitzeberg
and Miss Emma Strunk, at the age of

32 years.

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The funeral will take place Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1868 Blackstone avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

spectfully invited.

HORAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 13, 1914, Michael M. Horan, beloved father of Mrs. Mark Ford, dear brother of Mrs. Margaret Horan and Mrs. L. B. Bolger, and our

dear uncle. Funeral from residence, 1316 Hickory street, on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 8:30 a. m., to Church of Holy Angels. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c) KIEAGER—On Sunday, Sept. 13,

Motor.

MiEAGER—On Sunday, Sept. 13, 1914, at 2:30 a. m., Harry Kleager, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kleager, from Early Sept. 16, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4936 Stevens avenue, to Calvary Cemetry.

DEATHS

years.
Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4062 Meramec street, to new St. Marcus' Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Tribe of Ben Hur, also Woodman Circle. Martha Grove W. C. 240 will hold services.

MUELLER—On Monday, Sept. 14, 1914, at 4:30 a.m., after a lingering illness, Henry Mueller, beloved father of Annie Ahrens (nee Mueller), Maggie Ziegler (nee Mueller), Albert Mueller, Mamie Nieman (nee Mueller), or dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 67 years 10 months and 23 at the age of 67 years 10 months and 2

days.

Funeral from residence, 2415 Menard, on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.(c2)

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SPRINGMEYER—Entered into rest on.
Sunday, Sept. 13, 1914, at 8:45 a. m.
Lena Springmeyer (nee Welp), beloved
wife of Fred C. Springmeyer, dear mother of Wilbert and Milton, dear daughter of Katle Welp (nee Vrey), and out
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years.

ty. Interment, Oak Hill Cemetery. (c2)
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Funeral into rest on Sunday, Sept. 13, 1914, at 10:15 a. m., Emma
Faust, beloved wife of Albert Faust and dear mother of Annie, Charles and Harry Miller, and my dear mother-in-law.
Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 1:30 p.
m., from family residence, 916 Cass avenue, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.
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m. from family residence, 4936 Stevens avenue, to Calvary Cemetery.

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KIELKER—On Friday, Sept. 11, 1914, at 12:20 p. m., Mayme Kuelker, dearly beloved daughter of Barney and Anna Kuelker (nee Unland), dear stater of Casper, Clara and Harry Kuelker, dear sister-In-law of May Kuelker (nee Meyer), our niece and aunt, after a lingering illness, aged 21 years and 10 months.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, fept. 15, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4220 Prairie avenue, to Mary of Perpetual Help Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and frience invited.

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KUNERT—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 14, 1914, at 1 a. m., Clara Kunert, dear mother of Erna and Ella Kunert, dear mother of Erna and Ella Kunert, dear mother of Erna and Ella Kunert, dear mother of Same And 2 days.

Funeral on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 339 Lemp avenue, to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of National Prauen Bund and Sachsen Unterstuetting Verein.

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KWIATAMOWSKI—Entered into rest on Monday. Sept. 14, 1914, at 1:30 a. m., Mary Kwiatkowski (nee Smugal), beloved wife of Bernard Kwistnowski, mother of Irene and Urban Kwiatkowski, dear sister. at the age of 27 years and 18 days.

Funeral form family residence, 4721A Nebraska avenue, on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 8 a. m., to St. Hedwig's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Pau's Cemetery.

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ROOCH—Lost, lady's large green cameo, brooch, Friday, vicinity of Bremen Theater or Lee car; reward Bomant 3248, 1120 N. Compton.

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LOST kuntz—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 18, 1914, at 1:10 a. m., Mary Kuntz (nee Krenning), dearly beloved wife of John C. Kuntz, and cur dear sister and sister-in-law, after a lingering illness, at the age of 47 years 1 month and 23 days.

The funeral will take place from family residence, 4320 De Soto avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Friedens Cemetery, Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of the Payern Ladies' Society, Heurtha Club, Ali-German Ladies' Society, Schwabischer Ladies' Society, and Teutonfa Ladies' Socie EYEGLASSES—Lost, vicinity Grand and Olive; call up Main 1148.

HAT—Lost, lady's white hat, Monday morning, 8 o'clock, Jefferson, Park and Lafayette. Return 1567 S. Jefferson,

PACKAGE—Lost; pictures; at Broadway station. Return to office there and receive reward.

PURSE—Lost; on Illinois Central train Sunday evening; containing money and checks; inder keep money and return balance to Parker-Gordon Cigar Co., 4th and Pine.

PURSE—Lost, in Tower Grove or Grand car, black beaded purse, containing rosary, keys and some small change. Finder will please return same to A. Jacobsmeyer, 1503 Monroe 81. day, Sept. 13, 1914, at 11:50 a. m., William McCloud, beloved husband of Marie McCloud, dear father of Benjamin, William, John and Etta McCloud and Mrs. May Issalia Eoff.
Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, to Valhalla Cemetery. Due notice of time will be given.
Memphis (Tenn.) and Keokuk (Io.) papers please copy.
MATHES—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Sunday, Sept. 13, 1914, at 2 a. m., Mary Mathes (nee Bacher), beloved wife of Joseph Mathes, and dearly beloved mother of Joseph Mathes Jr., aged 47 years.
Funeral Tuesday Sept. 15, 24 2 p. m., J. Funeral Tuesday Sept. 15, 24 2 p. m., J. Funeral Tuesday Sept. 15, 24 2 p. m., J. Funeral Cloud, beloved husband of Hilliam Sept. 15, 25, 26 p. m., J. E. Williams. Grand; suitable reward. Dunlap, 2907 S. King's highway.

SET OF TEETH—Lost; return Russell Hotel, 5 S. 16th st. J. E. Williams.

STICKPIN—Lost; star shape, set with pearls, at Chain of Rocks; reward. Delmar 965. 4222 Natural Bridge. (c)

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WALLET—Lost for stolen, at Cherokee carnival. Sunday evening; containing \$74; return to 3624 Nebraska, ilberal reward. (2)

WATCH—Lost; lady's gold, and fob with initial H on fob; phone Sidney 2719W; reward.

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9th st. (3) bread and cakes. Fete Nicola, 1700 s.
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Envelops the Shubert Season's Opening in an Atmosphere of Cheap Burlesque.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. HE Shubert Theater opened its sea-son on Sunday evening with "The Elopers" as its initial offering. the piece being a musical comedy, its book by Arthur Gillespie and George E. Stoddard, its lyrics by Frederick Herendeen and its music by Hugo Frey e latter also conducting the orchestra ocre example of its type, with an exremely thin story and a score that ever at any moment rose above the tinkle of the commonplace dic appeal. It is presented by a big company that lacks distinction in quality and, at times, there is a descent into the coarseness of burlesque which seri-

One big song hit is developed during the progress of the performance—this being encountered in John J. McMa-Right Road When the Right Little Girl elements of considerable popular hed by the first-night audience. Secthe "Kewple Doll" of Constance Campther triumphs of note were soored.

the company, was most consp hicken Sandwich" and "Over the Sea," the latter a waltz number of somewhat exaggerated ferver. Her dancing ines toe strongly toward the suggestive modified to advantage.

enefit if the atmosphere of cheap bur said and done, however, the fact still emains that "The Elopers" is distinctly isappointing in its entertainment qualities and that its hackneyed story of arding-school flirtations fails to interest of its audience.

The principals of the company are Carrie Weller as Angela Good, the nary; Alice Raymond as Olive Wise, the ficial chaperon; Edwin Stanley as Mike Donnegan, an Irish gardener; onstance Campbell as Violet Morton, a sudent; John J. McMahon as Billy Morton, her brother; Madeleine Harrison as Mabel Busby, "the girl from abroad;" Frank Ellis as Jack Wright, a sight-Kalserhoff, his companion, and J. L. Saber as Col. Busby, Mabel's father. These players and the chorus, the reminine contingent of which is at time very much undressed and generous revelation of bodily charms, strive strenuously for the play's success.

The striving, however, is largely The fact that "The Elopers" su ived throughout the entire summer Chicago theater seems to prove that Chicago is a healthier city than gen-erally has been thought—at least so far as the mortality of mediocre musical medies is concerned.

Society

Mrs. J. Sidney Walker, who has been abroad for more than a year, has arrived at New York and will go to Biddeford Pool, Me., to stay with her sister, Mrs. Isaac Cook Jr., and return home with her about Oct. 1. Mrs. Walker was one of the St. Louisans caught WILL SOON BE OVER AND by the war in Europa. She and Mrs. MONEY MUCH CHEAPER Sam Nave of St. Joseph, Mo., were tray-AND PROPERTY ADVANCE fighting began. Mrs. Nave has gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. Irving Bro-We are offering a new bus- kaw, at Piping Rock Farm, Long Is-

Mrs. Edwin S. Puller of 8840 Lindell boulevard has returned from the East. where she has been visiting Mrs. Alonso

Miss Florence Miller of Clifton Heights entertained the club of which she is a member Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Sara Alexander, whose engagement to George Wilucki was asnounced. Present were: Mmes. Glea Lee and A. Renard and the Miss Mary Alexarder, Harriet Arnett, Grace and Marion Johnson, Irene Gibson and Jennie Moller.

for her wedding day. A number of enertainments have been planned in her honor. The bride-elect is the daughter of M. H. Alexander of 5603 Clemens

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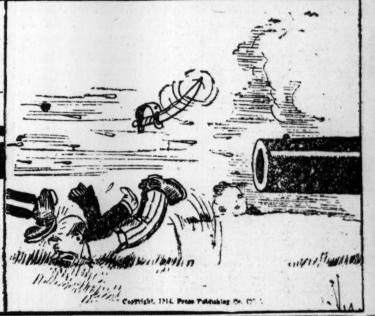


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T'inks I to meself, at last it's cracked to make th' same spiel to about twinty passed him his snare o' the dope. th' poor guy's Lima, an' he don't remimber it ain't sivin minnuts sence he it ain't tin minnuts more before th' Boss chased me over on th' same gag. But I is chasin' me out agen after more o' th' puts me dime novel in me desk an' gets same dope.

"Sure, Boss," I says, givin' Ethel th' Bill and Izzy Hatch Up wink, "will I go to th' same bullekin y' had me squint at th' las' time?" "Why and me squint at th' las' time? "Why
sot?" he says. "Because," I says, "I
s'pose it slipped yer mind, but youse
chased me over only about a couple o'

ONES', th' way th' ginks in our
buildin' was lookin' fer war news,
youse'd t'ink they had a bet
Marat'on back to Bumble-bergin." or chased me over only about a couple o'

"Do as I tell youse!" he says. "F"realize th' importance o' ivvery minnut? than that, they're all astin' me fer to bring back all th' lates' extrys, an' haff

was tellin' him only this mornin', Mis'Well," he says, "I dunno would it
ter Hadley," says Ethel, dippin' her work, but it lissens sumpin gran.' spoon in th' soup. "But he's that hardhearted he woulden care if ivvery poor
sodjer was kilt, an' so ign'runt he probfer everywan that'd pay fer it?" "Gee."

Work, but it itseens sumpin gran.

Says. "Th' news wint all right wid ivhearted he woulden care if ivvery poor
sodjer was kilt, an' so ign'runt he probfer everywan that'd pay fer it?" "Gee."

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"It's goin' on hotter'n ever." I says. hearted he woulden' care if ivvery poor out we'd bring back an in lates do not be bearted he woulden' care if ivvery poor out we'd bring back an in lates do not be bearted he woulden' tell youse if th' Germuns if er everywan that'd pay fer it?" "Gee," little Frinch lady in wan office," he says, "near kissed me whim I give her charge 'em how much?" "Well," says "near kissed me whim I give her the says, "near kissed me whim I give her the says, "near kissed me whim I give her the says, "an according to the report from the bullekin." "Teah," I says, "but Beezinker, be way o' Fedink, th' Frinch lady in wan office," he says, "near kissed me whim I give her the says, "an according to the report from the bullekin." "Teah," I says, "but Beezinker, be way o' Fedink, th' Frinch lady in wan office," he says, "near kissed me whim I give her the says, "an according to the bullekin." "Teah," I says, "but Beezinker, be way o' Fedink, th' Frinch lady in wan office," he says, "near kissed me whim I give her the says, "an according to the bullekin." "Teah," I says, "but Beezinker, be way o' Fedink, th' Frinch lady in wan office," he says, "an according to the bullekin." "They was a big battle at Skeesicks," the says, "an according to the bullekin." "They was a big battle at Skeesicks," and the says, "an according to the bullekin." "They was a big battle at Skeesicks," and the says, "an according to the bullekin." "They was a big battle at Skeesicks," and the says, "an according to the bullekin." "They was a big battle at Skeesicks," and the says, "an according to the says, "an according to the bullekin." "They was about two miles from the bullekin."

meetin' me in th' hall. "Over to th' score board," I says. "fer to see what's th' lates' war news fer th' Boss." "I says. "Leave us make a stab at it."

was jus' over," he says, "fer mine, an' y can't get widin a mile of it. Hones' th' sceme to ivvery wan that would issen, an' believe me 'twa th' easies' 'twill cheer 'em up a bit, an' keep 'em 'tkul place." I says. "Impostole:" he says. "They coulden' go so fast!" "They want good news, leave us give it to 'em." "Y mean fake it?" he says. "Tain't fakin' it," I says. "Fer all we know 'tis as th' rest of it, an' annyhow, side up like that, th' simp! 'twill cheer 'em up a bit, an' keep 'em 'twill cheer 'twill c

'Blip it to me," I says, "or me Boss'l bus'ness.

EY, Bill," th' Boss sings out sick o' sayin' it over be th' time I lands wan day, "take a run out," he says, "an' see what's th' lates' their heads outer pretty near every office, an' I give youse me word, I had not says," he says.

Some o' thim fool places, but all th' Mebbe 'tis rainin' or sumpln'," I says, ginks seemed to know what I was talk-in' about, so it got by, till I got up be I wonder," I says, "do they give out the office where Schultzy was an' rain checks fer a battle like a sall rain checks for a battle like a sall rain checks." The patime for fooling," he

a Scheme to Make Money

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goin' on," he says. "I had th' awful I ever run up agen. Hones', I never sheddin' th' nickels." "Yer on," he aroun' th' gills. "Gimme good news this sheddin' th' nickels." "Yer on," he aroun' th' gills. "Gimme good news this sheddin' th' nickels."

"We'll fix it like this," says Izzy, whin we got togedder. Haff th' time youse si, th' Frinch is jus' tooken What's-jts-name, an' a large body o' Germuns is shootin' up Who's-it, an' tin t'ousind or tin million Heinies or Rooshuns or some simind o' guys is kilt somwheres," he says, "Thin whin youse slip it to bilged. I'll go back an' hand that to th' Boss."

"Y' den't tell me!" I says, "Well, much obliged. I'll go back an' hand that to th' Boss."

"What's th' news, Shrimp?" th' elevator starter asts me, an' I slips it to him. Thin about tin passengers in th' slevator touches me fer it, teo, an' I'm to together the says, "I do and he says, "I do an' he sure was th' tickled guy. Thin to the says, "Ged to the first the says, "an' take it hot offen th' griddle. Th' noble Germuns, "I says, "eight wondered how th' Boss would be takin' million strong, at 7:30 o'clock this morn dump here. Thin whin youse slip it to me I'll cover haff th' bulldin' an' youse blip it to me I'll cover haff th' bulldin' an' youse bushes, "I says, "an' take it hot offen th' griddle. Th' noble Germuns," I says, "eight wondered how th' Boss would be takin' million strong, at 7:30 o'clock this morn it, he bein' hot agen th' Kaiser an' his bunch. An' he was in on th' nickel give him some good details, "put t' hoots to 4,567,000 cowardly Frinchies, an' at t' presint is passin' down th' Boo de Bolony."

"Youse is got such a good head fer bus-ness," I says, "I'd have no chanst at all whin it dome to th' divvy." "D'youse in the says. "I'd to him. I'm to cheat youse?" he says, "I'd to him. I'm to the sure was th' tickled guy. Thin dull the fellowing height and an accordin' to it th' Germuns was feller th' Heinies, but I says, "an' take it hot offen th' grid-die. Th' noble Germuns," I says, "lishin' I might as well give him some good details, "put t' boots to 4,567,000 cowardly Frinchies, an' at cordin' to it th' Germuns was feller th' Heinies, but I says, "an' take it hot offen th' grid-die. Th' noble Germuns," I says, "lishin' I might as well give h

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"Splendid, Bill!" he says. "Not only will it keep th' people in th' buildin' well informed, so they won't be chasin' at 'em wid their seckind wind an'!"—out all th' time fer to find out fer thim- Gee, I was forgettin', an' givin' him selves, but twill be legitimitly earned th' straight dope, an' he was lookin' money fer youse an' Izzy, an' at th' wabbly, so I changed quick. "But," same time youse'll be ejucatin' yer- I says, "th' noble Frinch under Gin'rul selves. Only," he says, "be sure fer to Oul-Oui riz up on their hind legs," I git th' news aut'entic," he says.

a big Heinie named Schultz, says to me, kilt?" I says. "No, not manny, only why ain't I beginnin' to pass over the news.

kilt?" I says. "No, not manny, only 26,543!" "Glorious!" he says. "At this rate th' war won't last long." "No," I

rate th' war won't last long." "No," I "They're fightin' be this time," he t'inks to meself, "an' if I haveter be says. "G'wan!" I says. "Th' armies makin' up much more news, I won't prob'ly ain't up be now." But I calls elder!" haff of it.

sumpin like that, he says. "You got it." kilt dead an' th' rest o' thim doin' a As Usual, Bill and Izzy's

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th' Boss grabs me whin I come in. says, "an' lepped at 'em, an' that was Well, I ain't hardly down th' nex' th' las' seen o' thim," I says. "Good!" mornin' whin th' guy in th' nex' office, he says. "Anny cashu'lties?" "Y' mean

up Izzy an' th' two of us chases over. Well, they must o' been tired, or 'Twas good we did, th' bullekins bein' sumpin, because th' nex' two times me full o' stuff, an' we copies it down, that an' Izzy sneaks over they wasen nut bein' th' only way I could remimber tin' new on th' boards. "Gee," he says, "An' I promised 'em a new bullekin I took our floor an' th' two under 't, ivvery twinty minnuts durin' th' day." an' Izzy th' two lower wans an' th' "Well, that ain't up to us." I says, tops. An' I done fine. I coulden' say "if th' armies is loafin' on th' job. game?" "Tis no time fer fooling"," he says. "Leave us sneak back an' pass to Fake Their Reports 'em out a bunch o' news to keep 'em satisfied.' "What'll we tell 'em?" I URRIBLE battle near Ogglyoggle, or whativer it is," I says. "Ain'cher got no imagination?"
he says. "Give th' Dutch a spiel about Oh, y' mean Googlespitz," or to th' udder bunch, only make it some German town."

Project Goes to Pieces "That's right, woulden' y'?" says
Izzy, whin I tells him that. "An' worse than that, they're all astin' me fer to don't pay youse no nickel." he says.

"It ain't so! Don't bunch fer news a hungry bring me no more news like that or I don't pay youse no nickel." he says. "Gee," I says to him, "I ain't fightin' papers sence we was out las', an' they th' war, Schultsy. If thim frien's o' et up what I'd gave 'em, especially th' hist'ry o' th' worl'," he says, "an' woulden' come acrost."

"I wonder," says lzzy, "if they woulden's news is wort' gettin'."

"Them's precisely th' same t'ing I woulden'?" "What's th' gag?" I says.

"Well." he says, "I dunno would it we slips out, an' he's got th' same an' how their side was punchin' th' nose offen th' udder."

Izzy, "how about a nickel a day?"

"That woulden' be much," I says. "It was about two miles from that big town in her husbind, an' wid that I ducks.

"Where y' goin'?" says Izzy Katz, meetin' me in th' hall. "Over to th' lat."

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"'tis like this. Th' Germuns bein'
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at 'em wid their seckind wind an'!"
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bul," he says. "We should be t'ankful"

The boss a fight." "Do it, boss?" I says, innersays, "I says, innerbul," he says. "Are they still fightin'?" "They
sure are, boss," says. "Oh, it's terribul," he says. "We should be t'ankful"
fin'lly it settled down. Thin he come
yous'll have th' combined fleets comin'
News.

th' worl' havin' it out on our mat.

"What's that?" he says. "It sounds like a fight." "Do it, boss?" I says, inner.

"So," he says, "wanst agen!"— "Aw, "How'll I, boss?" I says. "I dunno." he boss," I says, "easy! I was druv to it," says, "but judgin' from yer reckid so fur it woulden' be beyont youse!" Well, I put th' scheme to th' Boss, an' twas th' firs' wan o' mine he ever heard th' allies, heav'n bless 'em, keeping' up th' door two at a time, an' th' nex' min- door they sa sound like all th' amiles o' th' allies, heav'n bless, 'm' keeping' up th' good work?" "Well, Boss,' I says. "Is fice."

"Splendid, Bill!" he says. "Not only "tis like this. Th' Germuns bein' "What's th' lates', Bill?" the boss a fight." "Do it, boss?" I says, inner-

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